THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND THINK-ING AND SAYING.

An Olia Podrida Prepared and Arranged by One of Them for the Sunday Upion.

Among the most amusing superstitions of women, perhaps the one that does the least harm and affords any lady the greatest amount of satisfaction, is the wearing of the birthday stone as a sort of amulet or charm to bespeak good luck and to ward off all those hidden misfortunes that the veil of the future would most certainly reveal were it not for this same potent talisman. A very charming woman, whose birthday happens to fall in July, insists that she never had any luck until she adopted the ruby for daily wear, and no we like. And this cuts up all the roots of the dear affections of home, leaves chilamount of raillery or persuasion can inamount of raillery or persuasion can in-duce her to appear for a single day with-erly love, and is a virtual dissolution of out having this beautiful stone about her, either in a ring upon her slender finger, a either in a ring upon her slender finger, a circlet upon her arm, or hidden somewhere solve them. But whatever weakens the in the lace about her throat. It may be permanence of marriage tends to dissolve only a tiny point of fire, but it suffices to society; for permanent homes are to the warn the envious fates that its lovely pos-sessor is guarded from their baleful influence. The opal, a stone of such baleful influence that few women will wear it at ganization proceeds, all, loses all its objectionable feature when worn as a birthday stone. When the birth stone happens to be one of the sec-ondary stones, and therefore unsuitable to be about the toilet used, it is often put in a seal, and, mounted with the monogram

influence just the same. BIRTHDAY STONES. By her in January born No gem save Garnet should be worn; It will insure her constancy, True friendship and fidelity.

or crest of the owner, exercises its occul

The February born will find Sincerity and peace of mind, Freedom from passion and from care If they the Amethyst will wear Who on this world of ours their eyes In March first open, shall be wise; In days of peril firm and brave, And wear a Bloodstone to the grave.

She who from April dates her years Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears For vain repentance should flow; this stor Emblem of innocence is known. Who first beholds the light of day In spring's sweet flowery month of May, And wears an Emerald all her life, Shall be a loved and happy wife. Who comes with summer to this earth, And owes to June her day of birth, With ring of Agate on her hand Can health, wealth and long life comman

The flowing Ruby should adorn Those who in warm July are born; Then they will be exempt and free From love's doubts and anxiety. Wear a Sardonyx, or for thee No conjugal felicity; The August born without this stone,

Tis said, must live unloved and lone Are rustling in September's breeze A Sapphire on her brow should bind-'Twill cure diseases of the mind. October's child is born for woe. lay an Opal on her breast and hope will lull those woes to rest

Who first comes to this world below With drear November's fog and snow Shall prize the Topaz's amber hue— Emblem of friends and lovers true. If cold December gave you birth— The month of snow and ice and mirth— Place on your hand a Turquoise blue; Success will bless whate'er you do. A CHARMINGLY-DECORATED TABLE

Had for flowers flame-colored tulips, spirea and pteris ferns. In the center was a large silver cup filled with these flowers, and at the base was a star-shaped mound of the same, in each extreme point of which was spirea. Silver candelabra stood on either side of this, and at each end were silver cups, and around their bases were circles of the same flowers. The effect when lighted up was very unique. Carnations and mignonette will be very much in favor again for table decor-

ation. Another table was very uncom-mon, indeed, and must have been very costly, as the flowers used were entirely of the finest and choicest calceolaria and palest hue of heliotrope, mignonette and begonia leaves, arranged in different shaped wreaths; but the smell of the heliotrope was rather overpowering. A very quaint dinner-table had the cen-

ter of flame-colored plush. This was arranged so as to look like two tiers by the plush being put over two pieces of wood. long in proportion to their width. A brass lamp with many branches stood on the higher portion of it, the lights being seen through ruby glass. Quaint and uncommon orchids and tropical blossoms were used with colored leaves, and were placed in quaint receptacles. The tableclot hwas entirely of Chartreuse green silk, which was plaited in wondrous folds. In the center was a large, round glass dish, with a hanging border of maiden-hair fern, and in the middle of it were violets arranged in circles and piled high. The other circle was the dark Russian, the second the gray Neapolitan, and the middle white. Down the sides of the table, standing among the wondrous folds of the white cloth, were small white Neapolitan violets. Before every plate were arranged alternate rows of them, and at the corners of the table they were arranged in crescents: little lamps in the shape of cacti were dotted about the table, and long sprays of variegated creepers were twined around Japanese monsters and dragons in iron appeared on the table in the way of ornament. The carafes were in the shape of curious reptiles. Salt cel-tars shaped as goblins held the salt in baskets on their backs. Oriental plates were used both for dinner and for dessert. The room was lighted by iron hanging in the Berliner Fremdenblatt. It ended a

the center piece. the table was decorated with violets in shades from purple to white. At a very I saw for a center piec three old-fashioned decanter-stands placed together to look like a triple basket, filled Irish-American poet, is at present on a with white narcissus and fern, a light visit to Dublin, She was born in Boston. together to look like a triple basket, filled

this fad here about three months ago, and it has spread among the women. Teasmoking circles are now quite common. At afternoon parties where are social young ladies after luncheon little saucers, with an ounce of black tea on each, are can waters with the Chesapeake, which he brought in, accompanied by cigarette captured. He was then 23 years of age. papers, and the girls go to rolling tea cigarettes. They do it all very daintily, and make believe they like it. To a cigar smoker the flavor is dry, somewhat me- lent recommendations regarding spring work.

turns the "Arabian Nights" into mere prose in comparison. Think how this old story of love is repeated forever in all the novels and romances and poems, and how we never tire of reading about it; and how, if there is to be a wedding in a church, all mankind go just to have one church, all mankind go, just to have one look at two persons who are supposed, at least, to be in love, and so supremely happy. But this, also, is not perfect society. It is too narrow, too exclusive. It shows the power of devotion, trust, self-surrender, that there is in the human heart; and it is also a prophecy of some

thing larger that is to come. But it is at least a home, and before real society can come real home must come. As in a sheltered nook amid a great se lanc is found a little green spot, so, in the shelter of home, in the warm atmosphere

society.

I know the great difficulties of this ques social state what the little cells are to the body. They are the commencement of organic life, the center from which all or-NELLIE B. WARD.

PROMINENT MEN. Thomas Hardy, the English novelist letests smoking. Emin Pasha is an accomplished linguist. He speaks twenty-seven languages and dia-

Nearly all Robert Browning's manu-scripts will be presented to Baliol College, Judge Gresham's health is failing to

such a degree as to cause his friends much anxiety. Mrs. Von Starloff, wife of the American Consul at Bremen, is an artist of consider-M. du Maurier, the well-known artist

s an accomplished musician, and has a renarkable tenor voice. Mme. Juliette Adam, the brilliant Parisian editor, will probably visit America ome time next autumn.

The Vanderbilt Benevolent Association of Charleston have elected Cardinal Giboons as an honorary member. Sir Charles, the ninth Baronet of the a lamous short-

Henry Furniss, the caricaturist of Punch,

The eldest daughter o Count Ferdinand her father. "Mr. Browning," said a friend one day to the great poet, "you are a mystic."

"Yes," was the reply; "but how did you ind it out?" Bishop Van der Vyver, of Richmond, native of Belgium. He has just taken out naturalization papers to become an American citizen.

Grace Greenwood is described as a wom an with large features and very dark hair, which she combs down over her ears in an old-fashioned way. Dr. C. E. Bliven has discovered a proto type of Volapuk in the Chinook jargon which is used by the Indians in the North-

vestern portions of this continent. Ernest R. Willard has been selected t Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle. Mr. Willard has for the past few years

been the managing editor. Clara Barton of Red Cross fame, who lid so much good work in the valley of the Connemaugh during the flood, recently paid a visit to Johnstown, and was reyally feted by those she relieved.

Mrs. Catherine Sharp, of Philadelphia when a little girl sold milk to General Washington and his staff from her father's farm. She is now 112 years old, and her mental faculties are unclouded.

The memoirs of Louis Kossuth are being revised by a M. Ignaz Helfy, a Hungarian Deputy, as Kossuth confesses that in his forty-one years of exile he has not kept up with the advance of the Hungarian

B. L. Farjeon, the novelist, is a dark faced, sharp-eyed and very intelligentlooking man, of genial manner and Jewish extraction. He began life in newspaper work in New Zealand, but has been for many years a resident of England.

Ira D. Sankey, the revivalist singer, has retired from his association with D. L. Moody, because his voice has given out. The sale of the famous Moody and Sankey hymn books has provided both the proprietors with a handsome competence. Count Muenster, the present German

Embassador at Paris, is the author of one of the best cook books of the day. A sarcastic colleague once said of him: "He i the best cook among the diplomatists, and the best diplomatist among the cooks."

President Carnot, of France, recently visited the home of Napoleon Bonaparte and is said to have gazed with admiration upon the granite grotto in which, according to legend, the Little Corporal spent long hours when a child in study and med itation.

lamps, shaded with silk the same color as panegyric upon Prince Bismarck with the hope that he would long live to enjoy his "deserved odium" in quiet. The author of the article evidently has trouble with his t's and d's.

An amusing mistake was made recently

General Patrick Guiney, of Parkstown, County Tipperary, Ireland, known as the handle stretched across made of ribbons She shows her literary culture in an article in the last Harper's on the lyric poets of the period of the Charleses. Sir Provo Wallis, Senior Admiral of the

Received by Milton, Gray, Burns, Scott, Dickens, Longfellow and Others.

Before the time of Dr. Johnson writers depended in the main upon the generosity of patrons for their support, and, in recognition of this fact, were accustomed to deof ice which rolls down the summit of Mt. dicate their works to their patrons, says George Newell Lovejoy. The most fulsome language frequently characterized these dedications-such, indeed, as in our day would provoke in many instances absolute disgust. Dr. Johnson, who was posdivorces frequent, makes of marriage but an experiment, which may be tried as often as we choose and abandoned when question, and breaking through all usages of the past, set a precedent for all writers afterward, which was to depend upon the reading world for support, rather than upon

> Shakespeare, who lived before the day of Samuel Johnson, but who, it would seem, had no such friend and admirer on whom to depend, even had he wanted to do so, which is doubtful, sold his "Hamlet" do so, which is doubtful, sold his "Hamlet" for his work as any living writer. For his for \$25—an amount of money so very in-short serial, "An Episode of Fiddletown," significant in view of the rare merit of the production in question that we can hardly resist a smile of contempt at the idea.
>
> John Milton disposed of his greatest masterpiece for \$25 in hand, with the un-

any private wealthy patron.

derstanding that if a second and third editions were demanded \$75 more should be paid him. The first edition consisted of 15,000 copies, and at the expiration of the second year 1,300 copies had been sold. The remaining number was not disposed of until some five years afterward. At the very outset this magnificent production inderwent the severest criticism. For example the poet Waller commented on it as follows: "The old blind schoolmaster, John Milton, hath published a tedious poem on the fall of man; if its length be not considered a merit, it has no other." Alexander Pope was a much more for

tunate writer, so far as the money returns for his labor were concerned, as, for instance, his translation of Homer brought him some \$40,000.

Thomas Gray, who ought to have been splendidly remunerated for his every literary performance, since he adorned everything to which he touched his pen, obtained only \$200 for the entire run of his poems. Fortunately, however, for Gray, he did not have to depend upon his literdistance runner. He is but 18 years of literature was done for the love of it, and to make the world better-certainly, in the latter instance, the noblest of ambihas made many enemies among the Royal tions. Gray gave the copyright of his Academicians by poking pictorial fun at famous poem, "The Elegy," to the publisher, Dodsley, at the time entertaining the sentiment that it was quite beneath de Lesseps is soon to be married to Count | the dignity of a gentleman to earn money Ferdinand de Gontaut Biron, a godson of with the pen, which, indeed, was the opin ion shared by Lord Byron in his early career as a poet. The publisher of "The Elegy" cleared \$5,000 by the publication, which in those days was considered a re-

markable achievement. Dr. Johnson sold the copyright of Gold-smith's "Vicar of Wakefield" for \$300, believing at the time that this sum represented the real value of the performance; but the publisher is said to have made handsomely out of the venture. For his "Vanity of Human Wishes" Johnson received only \$75. For his "Rasselas" he was paid \$500, which money he used to defray the expenses of his mother's funeral. Oliver Goldsmith sold his poem, "The Traveler," which he liked best of all his poems, for \$405-a remarkable poem, and which established its author's reputation, succeed Charles E. Fitch as editor of the and yet it brought Goldsmith only what a short, well-told magazine story would bring its author to-day. But for "The Deserted Village," which is more popular with the world than "The Traveler," Goldsmith was paid \$500, while his "Good-Natured Man," a performance so inferior to most of his other compositions as to be hardly worthy of mention in connection with

them, brought him \$2,500. Charles and Mary Lamb received only \$815 for their "Tales From Shakespeare," while the Smiths labored hard to obtain from Murray, the publisher, \$100 for their "Rejected Addresses." But the work in question was declined, though another publisher purchased it, and after it had passed through sixteen editions Murray bought the right to print the seventeenth edition, for which he paid \$650.

Burns realized only \$100 from the first edition of his poems, and only \$3,500 from the second. Sir Walter Scott, on the whole the most successful moneymaker in literature, received for "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" \$3,800; for "Marmion." before the poem was finished, \$5,000, and for "The Lady of the Lake, \$10,500." Of the "Waverly Novels" he received for eleven of the number, at three volumes each, and nine volumes of "Tales of My Landlord," in all, the sum of \$550,000. For one novel alone he was paid \$50,000. Between November, 1825, and June, 1827, he earned \$130,000. Through his pen Scott amassed a fortune of \$1,500,000. Byron made a creditable sum of money from his writings, though he might have done vastly better had he been at all exacting with his publisher. "Childe Harold" brought him \$20,000, and for his minor productions he realized from \$1,500

for "Don Juan." Before his publisher had seen a single line of "Lalla Rookh," he paid Moore \$15,000 for it. From his "Irish Melodies" Moore received the splendid sum of \$75,-

to \$5,000 for each. He was paid \$15,000

Hume's "History of England" was a fairly profitable work to those immediately interested in it, particularly so in respect to the publisher, though the historian himself received only \$3,500 a volume but Gibbon, out of his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" realized from his work a much larger sum than Hume, the former receiving \$50,000 for his history, comprising much less space than that of the "History of England."

Macaulay, however, was more successful than either, receiving for his history over \$300,000. Dickens was a very successful British Navy, completed his 100th year on money maker, his writings bringing him April 12th. Seventy-seven years ago he \$50,000 a year on an average; that is, after ssumed command of the frigate Shannon, he had won his great fame. From middle after the Commander, Captain Broke, was life on to the time of his decease, Dickens wounded during the encounter in Ameri- was an extravagant liver, and, in fact, prodigal with his money in other ways, and yet when he died he left the better part of a million dollars. His wealth was in no case amassed through investments, An exchange makes the following excel- but was the result of his pen and platform

lent recommendations regarding spring diet: "Take care as spring approaches to keep ing the contents lighted is too much. The effects of smoking tea is slightly sedative. An immoderate use of the cigarette makes the complexion cloudy. Excessive tea drinking will do the same thing.

TRUE SOCIETY

Begins in the home. Where two young people love each other and marry, they restore the picture of the old apostolic church. They are of one heart and one soul; neither do they say that anything Qiey possess is their own, but they have all things in common. Their mutual trust in each other, their entire confidence in

money out of his poetry than any other writer of verse, past or present, though in several instances Longfellow was better paid than the Laureate. Ever since "The Princess" and "In Memoriam" settled Ten-Princess" and "In Memoriam" settled Tennyson's rank and reputation, everything he has produced has brought him fabulous prices, and to-day his wealth is estimated at not less than \$1,500,000. For his comparatively short ballad, the "Revenue," which originally appeared in the English magazine, the Nincteenth Century, he was paid \$12 a line, or \$1,500. Yet Longfellow, for "The Hanging of the Crane," consisting of 200 lines, received from Robert Bonner \$4,000, or \$20 a line. Both Longfellow and Whittier received handsome prices for their work, the pub-

handsome prices for their work, the publisher of Youth's Companion never paying them for the briefest poem contributed to the publication in question less than \$100, but Whittier recently received from Robert Bonner's Sons of the Ledger \$1,000 for a poem published in that weekly. James ore Cooper left a fortune of some Fenimore Cooper left a fortune of some \$200,000, the result of his literary earnings. Colonel John Hay and John G. Nicolay, the joint authors of the "Life of Lincoln," which has been a most interesting feature of the Century Magazine during the last two years, were paid, it is stated, \$50,000 for the work.

Bret Harte has been as splendidly paid which originally appeared in the old Scribner Magazine, under the late Dr. Holland, Harte received \$1,500, and for his "Gabriel Conroy," in the same periodical, the sum of \$10,000. It would appear from the foregoing nar-

rative that writers who have succeeded in making fine reputations have no reason to complain of their treatment at the hands of publishers, or, indeed, the reading public. But unless one has a reputation the road to money making in literature is not so easy to travel. [For the SUNDAY UNION.]

THE ANSWER.

You ask if I have ever seen A woman gentle and serene, To whom a man his heart might trust, And know his confidence was just.
There's one I know upon whose face
I see a sweet and radiant grace.
Yet, now I think 'tis more her form
That carries such a nameless charm.
Or, stay, it is her perfect style, Or, stay, it is her perfect style,
Her easy language, pleasant smile;
The quiet manner, gentle voice,
Quick wit and conversation choice.
Ah! it is something more than these
That never fails my heart to please.
It is her good and honest heart
That in deceit has ne'er a part;
Her dear unselfish thought for all
With whom her lot may chance to fall.
She has both beauty, wit and grace
Tis true, but I love her face She has both beauty, wit and grac
'Tis true, but I love her face
Because I see in those deep eyes
Almost a glimpse of Paradise.
So full my trust in that calm soul,
I willingly can yield control
Of all myself. my airment care Of all myself—my aims, my cares— To her who all my being shares. My sweetheart, did you ask? My life; My better self; my precious wife.

A PRAYER.

Make Thou the ocean of my soul, O God, Like to that southern bay—of soundless deeps; And make Love's billows, as the years shall raised, and with resistless might o'erflow my life!

O Father, many come to me athirst, And I would give them of my very soul. Oh! I would fill their vessels to the full, But I know my waters are not pure enough. Then light for me the fiercest fire of trial, Then light for me the fielcest fire of trial,
So all my waters seethe and rise in vapor,
To boil again, till, rising yet once more.
They leave behind soil, sin and greed for self.
So all my being shall be pure distilled,
Fit beverage for the drink of thirsting souls.
And Thou, O Mighty Master of all ships,
I pray Thee, trust me with Thy laden barks!
Not those that journey to and fro
Between near ports, but those that, far away,
Where no man hath cast anchor, search for
spice:
And if my billows be not strong enough,
Or if my bosom be not deep enough.

And it my billows be not strong enough,
Or if my bosom be not deep enough,
I pray Thee, with the dredge of patient pain,
Yea, with the dredge of anguish if need be,
Enlarge the shallow basin of my soul,
Till life, nor death, nor anything that is,
Can tell the depth and measure of my love.

— Eloile de Lorez, in The Independen

Gained Fifty Per Cent. "Sir," he said to the barkeeper of a sa loon on Michigan avenue, "I represent the United States Government. "Yes-exactly. Have a drink" "I don't care if I do." "What will you take?"

"Brandy." It was placed before him, and after he ad taken a pull the barkeeper queried: "Internal revenue, I suppose?"

"Don't you belong to the Custom Touse? "Oh. no." "Postoffice ?"

"Some port official?" "Then how do you represent the Gov-"As an humble citizen, sir-a man whose great-grandfather fought at Lex-

ington "Oh, that's it. Well let's see how well you can fight at Detroit." And he flung him over a table and booted him out of doors, and the representative of the Government had no fight

in him. On the contrary, when he was safe across the street he said: "That's twenty cents worth of brandy for ten cents worth of licking, and the United States is way ahead!"-Detroit Free Fress.

That the manners of our fathers are not ours, says the New York Evening Sun, is well enough understood, and the phrase "of the old school" has come to be used rather as a reproach to the degenerate present generation. An old lady who beonged to the times when courtesy was perhaps more general, as it certainly was more elaborate, than it is now, adm tered rather neatly a rebuke to a lad who did not come up to her ideas.

he was in Harvard, as now was the son. and as the latter could hardly remember his parents, who died in his infancy, he was always eager to learn all he could about them The youth was invited to call upon the old lady, who is now beyond the term se by the psalmist for man's life, at a country

She had known the boy's father when

place one day last summer, and had an in terview with her upon the wide veranda, where she was sitting when he arrived. He lifted his hat, and then, replacing i on his head, went on talking with the old dame, who regarded him with looks of dis-"Do I look like my father?" the young

man asked at length. "I cannot tell," the old lady replied. dryly. "I never saw him with his hat on

Cholera in Russia. Cholera continues to cause much alarm n Russia. A telegram from St. Petersburg states that the Government is making trenuous efforts to prevent the cholera, or supposed enemies of the Government.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

AN ENGLISH OPINION UPON SAINT-SAENS OPERA "ASCANIO."

Notoriety Artists" Under Fire in Aus tralia-Nellie McHenry's Success-Rare Presence of Mind.

"Ascanio" may be called a French answer to the challenge which has gone forth to the world of lyric drama from the shrine at Bayreuth. We have seen the answer which Italy has given in Verdi's "Otello" -an answer admitting the urgency and influence of the call, but yielding a very qualified submission. Along with an elevation both of aim and method, which may be fairly attributed to Wagner's example and influence, Verdi yet completely retains his own individuality, and Saint-Saens has done the same, though coming nearer to the Wagnerian model. The new French style stands between the new German and the new Italian, resembling character of its own. In "Ascanio" the composer has taken

the characters, analyzed them and their relations to each other, and given distinct musical expression to each. The music tells the story symbolically, and develops the action step by step with the words. Thus, for instance, Benvenuto himself, the bustle of his workshop, his genial, impetuous character, his affection for Ascanio, his artistic aspiration—each has its own appropriate motif, which reappears woven into the texture of the score according a into the texture of the score, according as the action of the piece and the play of passion demand it. So, also, the other characters, and the respective parts played by them in evolving the drama. Thus far with Wagner, but the themes themselves are of an entirely French clearness and neatness, and their development quite un-Wagnerian in simplicity and straightforwardness. It must not be supposed, how-ever, that the score lacks fullness of color. That is not so. On the contrary, without presenting very novel or striking effects, it shows great skill and much distinction of

Then, on the other hand, the French composer, though never interrupting the action by the insertion of a conventional morceau, rather follows Verdi in not rigidly avoiding the judicious use of concerted pieces, thereby gaining a musical advantage without sustaining a dramatic loss. The chorus is employed in a similar manner—that is to say, it is brought in naturally. There are but three "solos" in in character. Scozzone sings a song to the called "Rip." men in the workshop; the King breathes a chivalrous madrigal over the hand of Mme. d'Etampes, and Colombo warbles an unaccompanied melody in the garden, while Cellini models his Hebe. Each of these compositions falls naturally and promptly into place, and each is carefully and cleverly archaic in form. The classical ballet, too, is admirably in keeping with the period. In short, the more the opera is studied the more clearly one sees he conscious aim of the composer to present a) consistent musical drama and his capacity to carry out that aim in a thor-

oughly independent manner. M. Gillet, the librettist, has seconded him well. The merit of the work is sufficiently testified by the applause with which it was received; for the Parisians who have not yet had an opportunity of seeing "Otello," or any of Wagner's operas on the stage, are not accustomed to the new school. Yet at the premiere no less than seven passages were re-demanded, to the great astonishment of the critics, who for the most part do not seem to understand at all this genre of opera. A very considerable share in procuring this success must be allowed to he performers. Cellini's part has been written to suit Lassalle's voice to a marvel, and he is perfectly colossal in it. "NOTORIETY ARTISTS."

The engagement of Mrs. James Brown Potter and Kyrle Bellew has not opened auspiciously in Australia. The critics have shown them but little mercy, and Mrs. Potter, who objects to the adverse but courteously-expressed criticisms made on her performance there, must writhe under the lash. The Melbourne Bulletin, for example, speaking of their first appearance in that city, says: "The first appearance of Mrs. Potter and

Kyrle Belew, two distinguished notoriety artists, occurred at Melbourne Princess' on Saturday. The presence of the local emblem of monarchy, added to the fact that Mrs. Potter's costumes 'are by Worth of Paris,' gave a certain air of refined interest to this sad event, as far as the dress circle and stalls were concerned. Above, in the amphitheater, where Worth (of Paris) is not a name to conjure with, public interest in Mrs. Potter took the form of exhortations to speak up, and vented itself in irreverence calculated to disgust Worth of Paris, had that excellent milliner been there. Even K. Bellew provoked an occasional scoff, although he also is a splendidly upholstered person, who realizes our dreams of an adult Little Lord Fauntle-When Mrs. Potter sank, like a snowflake upon Bellew's knee, or fell violently against his heaving bosom, a roar of laughter damped her ardor, and doubtless dissuaded her from putting on the Grecian hug, which is reported to be her histrionic card. Bellew, indeed, is a fragile variety of blossom, so perhaps the boys were convulsed at the thought of Mrs. Potter breaking him. But even in its arrested development evidences of the possible subblimity of Mrs. Potter's stage cuddle were not wanting. She is earnestly recommended to let it go, and never mind the boys. Mrs. Potter is likewise great on the faint, although Bellew, for the matter of that, can go down sideways with a sicken-ening thud." Another critic, probably inspired like-

wise by the first performance, drops into poetry, as follows:

A stagey sticking-out of arms,
A frequent faint, a feeble totter,
A voice which rather bores than charms,
A handsome gown—that's Mrs. Potter.
Though seeming less the more she's seen.
This compliment 'tis fair to pay her—
When Mrs. Potter plays Pauline
She is indeed a poor, lean player. A pair of legs in Vandyke pose, A manner soft as melted butter, A fragile form, a classic nose,

And altogether quite too utter— That's just a sketch of Kyrle Bellew. Prepared with not a little trouble, Who found in him an actor new To "blow" about bel-lew a bubble. RARE PRESENCE OF MIND. John McWade, the popular baritone of

the Said Pasha Company, who is well-

straps, and this he first wore when he traveled through the Northwest in comic opera under the management of Will Dacompany arrived at a small town, where she has ever been seen in. they were to sing that night. Their arwhich still exists in Persia and Mesopotamia, from crossing the Caucasus. Las Novedades remarks in this relation: "If the Government of the Czar treats the microbes of cholera as severely as it is accustomed to treat the Nihilists and other real cars. He jumped off before the train or supposed enemies of the Government, lex possess is their own, but they have all things in common. Their mutual trust in each other, their entire confidence in each other, their entire confidence in each other. Love is the angel who rolls away the stone from the grave in which we hury our better nature, and it comes forth. Love makes all things new, makes a new heaven and a new earth; makes all cares light, all pain easy. It is the one enchantment of human life which realizes For- its prey.

It is nature in the day out-offs and was appeared at the shoulder and the satisfies but little honor upon its illustrious author.

Wilkie Collins was well paid for his novels, as, for example, receiving for his away the stone from the grave in which we heave nad a new earth; makes all cares light, all pain easy. It is the one enchantment of human life which realizes For- its prey.

It is nature in the day out-offs and appears to have reflected but little honor upon its illustrious author.

Wilkie Collins was well paid for his novels, as, for example, receiving for his away the stone from the grave in which we heave nad a catching of his will reach us by that way."

Lake Chelan, Wash., never freezes, although in latitude 48° north. The reason given is that it is so deep, and the warm and send of the terrible disease will reach us by that way."

Lake Chelan, Wash., never freezes, although in latitude 48° north. The reason given is that it is so deep, and the warm and fell to the platform. Jessie Bartlett. Davis, the contralto, who was just behind only in the cold, which goes down to warm itself. The Indians fish in the lake and fell to the platform. Jessie Bartlett. The nature of his will reach us by that way."

Lake Chelan, Wash., never freezes, although in latitude 48° north. The reason given is that it is so deep, and the warm and standard memical on the car rail.

Lake Chelan, Wash., never freezes, although in latitude 48° north. The reason given is that it is so deep, and the bring the cold, will reach us by that way."

Charles Reade averaged \$25 a page for

amazement. That evening they packed the Opera House to hear a man who could lose an arm without flinching, and a woman who could pick up the lost member without fainting

NELLIE M'HENRY'S SUCCESS.

Miss Nellie McHenry's successful depart

ure from farce comedy was accomplished last week at the Haymarket Theater in Chicago, with the production of "Lady Peggy," a new play by Messrs. Richard F. Carroll and Frank Tannehill, Jr. It has nodestly been called a comedy-drama, but in reality it is a strong, well-built melodrama, admirably suited to the clever star, and infused with so much bright and amusing comedy that the thrilling plo twines slowly through, scene after scene, creeping leizurely upon the mind, while the fun runs merrily and furiously on, tears being continually suppressed and coaxed into smiles by the rippling overflow of frolic. Miss McHenry's person ality, her never-failing energy, swayed by almost fairy-like grace, her melodious songs, and that nervous quickness of wit and humor, which is undescribable, and belongs only to her, is still in this new play the groundwork of her success, but while the light and more brilliant parts of her talents were formerly only seen, they have now been broadened and shaded here and there through the play, with emotion both in certain features, yet maintaining a al and melodramatic shadows that relieve the fury of her comedy and lend a greater charm to the performance. The play is a straightforward story of evil doers, to be found in any great city, but the authors, unlike so many others, have selected their characters from New York instead of London; using for it an actual occurrence from real life. As Lady Peggy Miss McHenry has undoubtedly made the hit of her life, and henceforth will not be seen in farce-

> STAGE NOTES. Dion Boucicault is again dangerously

comedy .- Dunlop's Stage Notes.

Rhea's play of "Josephine" takes rank mong the classics. Mrs. John E. Owens is writing the bio graphy of her late husband "The Old Homestead" follows "Held by

the Enemy" at the California Theater. The "Shenandoah" will be presented at the Metropolitan Theater to-morrow and wrought only good to the interests of that Tuesday evenings. church, and to the cause of sound theology."

Sam Thall will resume the position of business manager of the Grismer-Davies company next season. Richard Golden's "tour" of Maine in "Old Jed Prouty," is sweeping that State clean of its hoarded pin-money.

Wesley Rosenquest has bought David Henderson's share in the Russell's comedians, playing "The City Directory," for \$25,000.

Wilson Barrett's weekly expenses, it is thing for heart and head alike. Partly said, amount to \$3,600. Is it any wonder that he does not make a barrel of money

Donnelly & Girard's "Natural Gas" is this week in New Jersey doing a large business, which will swell their season's profits to over \$28,000. Lillian Russell was recently presented

in this country?

with a toy terrier at the New York Casino, which was passed over the foot-lights to her in a basket of violets. Evans & Hoey's new play is named of 1 and ½ dozen of the other." It is writ-

ten by Gill & Frazer, and will be produced at the New York Park Theater in September. Miss Rosabel Morrison has recently been the subject of much favorable comment throughout the country, and as Marguerite in "Faust" has achieved a great name for

artistic acting. The San Francisco Music and Dram has become a perfect encyclopedia of in-formation in regard to theatrical matters, and richly deserves the liberal patronage

George Edgar, an experienced and widely admired actor, will head an excellent company next season, in a tour of the country, in a new play—"TheBanker -by James Schonberg. Melville Stoltz, who will be in advance

of Gus Williams and John J. Kelly in You and I," has furnished the designs for the printing of that organization, which are said to be of a most original character. At the end of the present season in July E. H. Sothern and his manager, Daniel Frohman, go to London, partly for pleasure and partly to arrange for a production there of "Lord Chumley" in the near future.

It is said Miss Marie Janssen has been engaged by John Stetson for the title role in his coming production of "Iolanthe," and Miss Palliser, of Gianetta fame i D'Oyley Carte's company, for Phyllis in the same production.

The play in which Miss Fay Templeton will star next season, under W. Lykens management, is entitled "Heinrich Hudson; or the Discovery of Columbus." will be produced at the New York Four teenth Street Theater August 18th. "A Texas Steer," by Charles H. Hoyt

which has made a great success, was writ-

ten by him several years ago under the

title of "A Case of Wine." It is a straight comedy-drama in a prologue and three acts, and not a song or other interpolation A. P. Dunlop, publisher of Dunlop's Stage News, has removed his office to 1162 Broadway, New York, the offices formerly occupied by the New York Dramatic New Mr. Dunlop is full of enterprise and vim

very center of theatrical news in the United States. Miss Alice King Livingston, late of E. H. Sothern's "Lord Chumley" company, has perfected all arrangements for the production of W. C. Hudson's dramatization of his own novel, "Jack Gordon, Knight Errant." Taken in conjunction, the remarkable success of the story, its dramatic possibilities, with Miss Livingston's popularity and undoubted ability, the venture

and is determined to make his office the

should be a successful one. ection with the "McCarthy's Mishaps" company, and will remain in New York for a short time, after which she goes to her home at Chicago for the summer. Miss Barker has one of the best contralto voices in the country, and is, besides being an excellent actress, a very pretty woman. In private life she is known and esteemd by a large circle of friends as Mrs. Al. Hertig.

Maud Granger's production of Lucy Hooper's play, "Inherited," in Washing-ton, proved eminently successful. The National Theater was filled nightly with known in Chicago, says the Herald of that city, has but one arm, as every one knows. He used to wear a false arm, attached by

Kational Theater was filled nightly with the present overture, and proceed to appoint a committee to formulate, in order to overture amendments to the confession.

The landlord was filled nightly with the present overture, and proceed to appoint a committee to formulate, in order to overture amendments to the confession. vis, of the Haymarket. One morning the one of the most intense emotional roles

J. B. McCormick, the business manager of Wm. H. Crane, was in the city yester-day, in the interest of his star, who is at present playing one of the most profitable engagements of the season at the Bush Street Theater, San Francisco, with "The Senator," the new comedy illustrating so-cial, political and diplomatic life in Washington, which ran for seventeen weeks at the Star Theater in New York, to the Metropolitan Theater on the 16th and 17th instants, and will be supported by his entire New York company, without a soliIN RELIGION'S REALM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspaper Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

The Examiner (Bapt.) says: "For the present nothing is certain, except that, as revolutions never go backward, something time to overture the presoyteries at will, so plunging the whole church into doctrinal strife. (13.) It violates ordination vows and the terms of compact in will be done to bring the professed faith the reunited church." and the actual faith of Presbyterians into harmony." The Christian Advocate (Meth.) says

Not a few of the presbyteries, in taking action favorable to revision, and in specifying the particulars in which they desire it, have added a proviso that the revision should so be made as not to 'affect the integrity of our Calvinistic system.' It is quite natural that an Arminian should wonder how such a change can be made without affecting the integrity of the Calvinistic system. These are the very features of Christian Church of our country anywhere, that system which have seemed to him at a man who is a leader in temperance, in once the most prominent and the most repugnant."

The Watchman (Bapt.) says: "It has been hastily assumed and loudly pro-claimed that Calvinism is doomed, and the Westminster Confession remanded to the dust of antiquaries. It has been suggested that there is no further use for it, but to show by contrast how far the minds of men have traveled since the sixteenth century. 'But time writes no wrinkle' on that doctrinal system, and the only effect of the sifting it has received will be to remove some incongruous statements, and supply some manifest deficiencies. Acceptance of the proposed amendments will leave the essential substance of the Confes-sion intact, and the Presbyterian Chutch more than ever united and harmonious in maintaining the faith once for all delivered to the saints. In the view of such a result we may be able to see that a measure which on one side moved fearful foreoodings, and on the other called forth acclamations for anticipated victory, has

The Rev. Geo. T. Rider says, in the commonly sing as high above the esthetic perceptions of the congregations as they do above their worshipful capacities and opportunities. It is one of the strangest but truest experiences of well-meaning and fairly cultivated church people that the modern, excessively elaborated choral modern, excessively elaborated choral will acknowledge none; and he shames our caste Christianity. With his solution there is no problem. The ir soluble problem is how to maintain caste and yet be Christians and patriots. There is no answer to it. Who can imagine Jesus Christ refusing to eat and sleep in a William Gill is writing a new two-act burlesque for Henry E. Dixey in the line of "Rip Van Winkle." It will be Communion are 'telescoped' in one inordinate function, become a very fatiguing because there are no middle-distance resting places for undistracted meditation and spiritual repose. Just think of it! a stim-ulating processional, choral Matins, Psalter to double Anglican chants, out of every derstood, is to embrace all the truths one's reach; an anthem Te Deum, an anthem Jubilate, an anthem Kyrie, an an- census of the churches, and especially by them Offertory, an anthem Creed; and an- the Presbyterian churches? I am most thems for Sanctus Offertorium, Benedictus willing that the confession should be qui Venit, Agnus Dei, and Gloria in Ex- amended in the manner suggested by the celsis-take all these ten anthems, with the incidental chant and hymn-tunes, and choose what composer you please, classic, in redemption, as to the sufficiency of the Anglican or continental, and the only possible result must be the utter exhaustion of all really musical worshipers, and the hopeless obfuscation and bewilderment of people who happen to be, musically, illit- devised by fallible man, had better be left

In an article on "Socialism and the Clergy," the Christian Union says: "The clergyman may, whatever his personal interest in Socialism, decline to identify himself either with it or with its antagonists. He may regard it, as he does the issue between free trade and protection. as outside the province of the pulpit. He may hold that the work of social, industrial and political reform belongs to other reformers, and that to him, as a clergyman, belongs only the duty of developing in the individual a higher spiritual and ethical life. From this work of individual reform he may refuse to turn aside to take active part in social reform. This is probably the attitude, more or less carefully considered, of the bulk of American elergymen, Protestant and Roman Catholic. It is seldom that the worshiping congregation hears Socialism referred to from the pulpit, whether by name or otherwise. We do not remember to have ever seen or heard of a sermon upon Socialism from Phillips Brooks or Morgan Dix, from John Hall or William M. Taylor, from Father Preston or Cardinal Gibbons. This is not because these men lack the courage of their convictions. The bigotry that accuses the clergy of cowardce because they are silent on these issues is a very ignorant bigotry. They are silent from a more or less well-considered conviction that the subject does not belong to the range of pulpit themes." The Churchman says: "It is a fashion

and particularly among men of glowing minds and high power of rhetorical expression, to emphasize the difference be tween theology and religion. They talk slightingly of dogma, and exalt emotional apprehension and conviction at its expense. We suppose that thirty years ago this would have been called a feminine way of regarding Christianity. Theology is religion reasoned out; dogma is the forma-! tion in language of that reasoning. To talk slightingly of dogma is, seriously speaking, to evince an intellectual attitude speaking. which is absolutely pitiable. To talk slightingly of dogma is to talk as if the ipse dixit of the talker was alone orthodox. It argues not only arrogance, but ignorance. 'It is only our languid interest in speculation,' said the late Aubrey Moore, or a Philistine dislike of metaphysics, that makes such an unintelligent view possible.' The only way to treat dogma is either to accept it and hand it on, or else to restate it in such terms as shall command the assent of universal reason. Unfortunately, those who speak disparagingly of dogma are sometimes those whose studies have not seriously engaged them in its origin and authority, and who will not equip themselves philosophically for its analysis. They much prefer to exercise what George Eliot calls the right of the individual to general laziness,' particularly as a haze refracts the light into dazzling colors, and glitters while it conceals and A correspondent of the Presbuterian Presbyteries shall vote for revision and

to the Presbyteries, it will be the duty of every loyal Presbyterian minister and elder to refer to re elder to refuse to serve on such committee. The reasons are palpable: (1) The overture itself is illegal, revolutionary, null lin, in a lecture on diseases of the liver, and void. (2) The answers to the over-ture are the same where they are affirma-tion (2) The answers to the over-ture are the same where they are affirma-tion (2) The out-tion (2) The out-tion (2) The outtive. (3) The canvass of the returns is affects the internal organs that from the same. (4) The whole procedure is the shape of a liver one could deterdestructive of the Adopting Act, which has ever been recognized as binding until 1886 and 1889, when it was trodden under foot. (5) The overture wrenches from the other possessive lacing caused whole portions of the liver to disappear. Others grew abnormally, causing changes Presbyteries their vested rights. (6) The of the most vital importance. procedure puts the Assembly where the Constitution puts the Presbyteries and the

Assemblies, from 1798 to 1805, refused to do, viz., to ignore the Adopting Act; and refuses to do what the presbyteries for seven years refused to do, namely, to annul the Adopting Act. (10.) It overrides the public recognition of the Adopting Act and its rule by the Assembly of 1832, the reaffirmation of it by the Assembly of 1844, and the manifest reference to it by the Assembly of 1887. (11.) It gives the Assembly power, every month of May, on its own motion, to keep open the revision question, appoint new committees to form-ulate and to overture the presbyteries at

The Independent says: "We have heard great deal of the finesse and management and long foresight of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. Well, here is a bit of it which which we commend to the prayerful conideration of the Protestant Convention of South Carolina in particular, to the Congregationalists of Georgia, and to all other Protestant Christians, South and North, as well. Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, than whom it would be hard to find a stronger man in the social reform, and in every good work, has this to say about the negro problem: 'My solution of the negro problem is to declare that there is no problem to be solved, since we are all equal, as brothers should be, and we will in consistency with our American and Christian principles treat alike black and white. I know no color line, I will acknowledge none. I am not unaware that this solemn declaration of mine shall be deemed by many, upon whose opinions I set high value, as rash and untimely. Yet I feer not to make it, for I believe I am right. Ay, untimely to-day, my words will be to-morrow timely. My fault, if they were fault, would be that I am shead of my day. The time is not distant when Americans and Christians will wonder that there ever was a race prejudice.' That is precisely the same doctrine we have been oreaching and some of our readers have been getting tired of. But a necessity is laid on us and we must continue preaching it. Just think of it. The question before the South Carolina Episcopal Convention is whether it shall exclude all negroes or all but one! And the Georgia Congregationalists got up two general bodies last year for the sake of keeping white people Living Church: "We pitch our liturgic music on too high a key, and so miss the highest delights of it. Our model choirs commonly sing as high above the esthetic will acknowledge none; and he shames our

The Rev. Dr. James McCosh says in the independent: "It being virtually settled by the Presbyteries that there is to be a hange, the all-important question now is. What is that change to be? Simply an amendment of the old confession, or a new and simpler creed, which, it is to be unwhich have been held firmly by the conmajority of the Presbyteries, by bringing in a fuller statement as to the love of God atonement and the gracious work of the Spirit, and the omission of some ex-pressions which I might have received out. But, in fact, it will be found a very difficult work to improve the confession, which is a logical and consistent work throughout. No changes made upon it will make it fit to meet one of the grand ends of a confession—that is, to exclude the heresies of the day. It was admirably fitted to arrest the rising Arminianism of the seventeenth century, but has no provision whatever to counteract the more subtle heresies which, to my knowledge, are coming in from Deutschland. But if we are to have an abbreviated Westminster Confession, why not adopt, with possibly a few suppressed expressions, the Shorter Catechism, which is a far better compend of doctrine than any likely to be produced by the revisionists of our day, and has this great advantage-that our children may profitably learn it? For myself, I think that the time has now come when we should contemplate the formation of a simpler and shorter creed, which should be known to all, to young as well as old, should be taught to our higher Sabbathschool classes, and be shown to other denominations, such as Episcopalians and Methodists, as fitted to remove the prejudices which they entertain against us. It might consist of twenty or thirty articles, drawn out clearly and easily understood; and all members of the church should be familiar with it, which they have never been with the Westminster Confession. It should not attempt to embrace all the truth revealed in Scripture, but all that is necessary to the great end of Scripture. the revelation of Father, Son and Holy nowadays among certain religious teachers, Ghost, and all that is essential to the sal-

vation of sinners."

When I was in Arabia, relates a traveler to a reporter of the Kansas City Times, I heard a story illustrating the shrewdness of the native lawyer. An English mersmaller towns, placed on deposit with the landlord £300. He neglected to take a receipt for the money, and when, a few weeks ney, he had occasion to ask for it, the land-lord opened his eyes with well-feigned astonishment and pretended to have forgotten the transaction. The Englishman was naturally enraged, but he had no proof and no witness, and in his extremity he sought the advice of a native lawyer. This wise man of the East reflected a moment and then gravely said: "Intrust another £300 to the keeping of the landlord, but sure to have a witness on hand." The Englishman was puzzled to know how this would help him, but he did as he was directed. "Now," said the lawyer the next day, "go and claim your money, but don't take your witness." This was done, and the innkeeper, ill-prepared to practice the same deceit the second time, handed over the notes. The traveler once more sought his legal adviser, who said to him: well. Approach your host again, accompanied by your witness and demand your money." The Englishman followed his instructions. "But I gave you your mon-A correspondent of the Presbyterian ey," protested his host. "Come, now," reBanner (Pittsburg) says: "If a majority of plied the merchant, "here is a man who was present at the time. He will tell you indicate what the revision should be, and that he was not a witness of what you the Assembly recognize these answers to claim. He saw me hand you the money.

On May 3d Professor Vizchow, in Ber-

Nature plays queer freaks with the largest business ever known in the metropolis. Mr. Crane will present "The Senator" to the attention of our citizens at the senature system of government by giving received a package of seeds labeled "giant". to the Assembly the rights of the presby-teries. (8.) It clothes the Assembly with inherent powers, whereas it has only dele-gated powers. (9.) It does what seven

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Weather Forecasts for To-day. California-Fair weather, preceded by light rain in the extreme northern portion; southwesterly winds: slightly warmer in Northern

through the streets of New York last week it was assaulted by showers of stones thrown from the hands of New Yorkers. In California no such scene as that was ever witnessed. But how long has it been since New York papers spoke of Californians, because of their opposition to Chinese immigration, as "Western rowdies?"

THE women of Topeka, Kan., have organized a league to resist the authority of the United States Government, and to prevent, by force, the coming into the State of those articles that are the subjects of interstate commerce. Very well, if the women of Topeka rise in rebellion and employ force against authority of the laws they should be treated precisely as are other rebels. Rebellion will not be permitted to barricade with petticoats.

Bennett school law in Wisconsin term, by domestic or foreign assaults, and that the resolution, those who are in favor of Eng- citizens sincerely celebrate the anniverlish in the common schools. It may turn saries of free institutions for the blessings out that a designation applied in ridicule they confer and the boundless beneficence will be adopted by those who are thus singled out. We do not believe in political organizations according to nativity, but if there could be any apology for them it would be found in the application of the designation "Nativist" as used in the resolutions adopted by the German Catholic Convention in Milwaukee.

THE New York Grant Monument Asso. ciation has confessed its inability to raise the money necessary to erect a monument over the tomb of General Grant. It now asks Congress to appropriate the amount necessary to make up the New York deficiency. It is to be hoped that Congress will refuse point blank; that it will then appropriate money to erect at the National Capital a suitable monument or memorial American captain will be removed from New York to Washington. If the people of New York do not experience humiliation at the failure of their association they are insensible to emotion.

Twelve men are held in jail in an Illi nois town on charges of having sold their votes. This is a most alarming state of affairs. If these "reformers" are getting such a momentum in their purification crusade that men are to be locked up for traffic in votes, where will some of the cities and towns and districts of the country of which all the people know, bring up? Is this a free country? Shall not a man sell his vote if he wants to? Shall not we teach Dutch and Bohemian and Polish in the schools, to the exclusion of English, if we so desire? Shall we not vote early and often, and bring the graveyard to the polling booth, if we are so disposed? Shall we not, if we wish, gerrymander Congressional districts, and "fix things" so that a majority cannot secure representation? Shall we not "pull haul" at the polls, brow-beat and terrorize, if we choose? In short, is this a free country any longer? That's the question.

Has it occurred to the people of Oakland and San Francisco that the falling off of children in the population in those cities, as shown by the school census rewomen into business walks discourages college. child-bearing, and that the decline in the juvenile census returns may have a physical reason, and one that touches at the core the existence of good social conditions? If we are not greatly mistaken the census of 1890 will startle the whole country by certain revelations. The truth is, that we are, as rapidly as we possibly can do it, unsexing the women of the race by encouraging them to enter into business and other walks that are destructive of domesticity, and that are at war with the true purposes and highest offices of a channel not 200 feet wide, and it is surwoman's life.

OFFICIAL SLUGGISHNESS.

In the matter of pushing local improvements, our authorities are entitled to the tiful nook about the lake will now become highest premium for laggard activity. De- a favorite haunt of all lovers of the grand, spite what the lawyers may say, one-half of the dispiriting delay in getting the ma- the bay are the "Lovers' Falls." Heretochinery into motion for the submission of there, guests have failed to visit this beaument to the popular vote has been unnec- over a dozen cottages, and all may find essary, is inexcusable and was due to mere stopping place. negligence, or else to flat incompetency. Mr. Moody's stage and freight teams are a vote. It is, in fact, nothing less than ists come every day. shameful that the middle of July will be A party of Eastern tourists chartered the upon us before we will have decided this Tod Goodwin on Sunday to take them to important matter of street improvement. Tallac.

It is not fully decided who will furnish The very months of all others, in which the music for the season at this place, but a cottage is now under repairs for the musicians when they do some when they do so when they do some when th at the least cost, are to be wasted in in-

over the least ground in the longest time of any village, town or city in the entire land, and if any one has doubts as to the accuracy of the assertion, we are prepared to exhibit the records of municipal tortoise racing. We will probably have no reform in these matters so long as we cling to old methods, and old-time repre sentatives of ancient system of doing things. The Sacramentan who rises up with a plan that is feasible, for burying the grave clothes of the dead past that tangle about the feet of the present in municipal management, will confer such a 1 50 favor upon the city as will entitle him to

THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

A citizens' meeting has resolved that the anniversary of the nation's birth shall be creditably observed in Sacramento this year. It is a wise decision. The idea of allowing "The Fourth" to pass without fitting ceremonial is repugnant to every patriotic conviction. The people will be be hoped that there will be no grudging giving. It ought to be esteemed a privilege by even the poorest to contribute to such ceremonials, since they conserve all that is dearest in the Government to its people, and strengthen the bulwarks of individual liberty and national perpetuity. There should be no citizen found to ask where the money is to be spent, if this, home and general circulation throughout the that or the other locality will be the greater beneficiary by reason of the route of procession, the location of fireworks or the selection of grounds for public entertainments. Whoever gives solely with a view to conserving selfish interests or reuses to give because he or she cannot attach a string to the donation, is unwor-As a Chinese funeral procession moved thy the name of American and unfit to enjoy the blessings of the most tolerant and the best ordered Government upon the face of the earth. Let our contributions be patriotic; given because it is a proud privilege to be an uncrowned sovereign, to live in a land of freedom, of free peech and thought and of the highest possibilities for the humblest. Let the necessary funds be contributed in such a broad and generous spirit that the very act of giving will be a supreme comfort and enduring satisfaction. It should be the report of the committees now appointed to solicit of the people that their reception has been such that every member felt it to be an honor to serve, and that each one returned from his labors prouder than ever that he is an American citizen, and more firmly convinced than ever that the republic is safely intrenched "NATIVISTS" is what the enemies of the in the affections of the people against all

ROWDYISM IN STUDENT LIFE.

The Michigan University at Ann Arbon

of their ministrations.

has heretofore been esteemed one of the best ordered institutions of an educational character in the whole country. Its students have been charged with less disorderly conduct than any others, if we except those of the California State University, which enjoys a high reputation in this regard. But it would seem that of late the Ann Arbor institution has been gaining unenviable notoriety because of the lawlessness of the students, and this is surprising to all who are informed upon the administrative character of this institution in the past. There must, therefore, in recent times have been relaxation chapel, and that the remains of the great of discipline, for it is reported that now, within a week, Ann Arbor students have been engaged in riotous affairs of the most unpardonable character. In one case at college games they had boxing matches which degenerated into brutal slogging affairs and ended in a row in which the police were compelled to take part. In the other, some three hundred students went to a circus with the express intent of guying the performers and "kicking up a row." They succeeded so well that a riot ensued, in which weapons were used, some twenty or more people were seriously njured, and at least one is so badly wounded that he will die. Michigan cannot afford to tolerate this sort of thing. She has won distinguished honor for her educational system, and the fine character of Ann Arbor University. If her students are now developing into hoodlums she

needs to apply a specific, and from what we know of the temper of Michigan Legislatures we believe it will be administered Why it is that when young men are sent to an institution of that character they often develop a sort of savagery, has never been satisfactorily explained. If it is the exuberance of youthful spirits that become uncontrollable, or if it is the mere spirit of mischief, it must be suppressed College sports, the liberal hours afforded for recreation, the short terms and lonvacations, ought to give the students of ports, may, in large part, be accounted for this day time and means sufficient for by the fact that marriage is much dis- working off their surplus animal spirits, couraged by the present system of having without taking term time in which to women enter all kinds of business? Has cultivate the idea that there is something it occurred to any one that the advent of of the rowdy in the young man who enters

EMERALD BAY.

TAHOE CITY, May 29, 1890. EDS. RECORD-UNION: I am going to say omething this morning about Emerald Bay. It has oftimes been told in my presence that the most beautiful sheet of water in world was Emerald Bay. I had quite a desire to see it, which pleasure was granted me a few days since, and to use a remark from Mark Twain, "It is the gem of the lake." The entrance is through rounded by the grand mountains, some of the peaks 1.100 feet high. The water is a beautiful emerald green.

Then there is a little island, rocky and

romantic, on which is built the tomb of Captain Dick. It is hoped this most beauthe question of city aid to street improve- tiful spot, but at present Mrs. Kirby has

There is no reason in the law and no extrip are loaded with heavy freight. cuse that is valid for the waste of three months' time in getting such a question to

Mrs. Jake Cranmer is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Baily, at Pilot Hill. activity.

It is clear that we need an injection of snap, "vinegar," life, competency and spirit into the municipal veins of Sacraspirit into the municipal veins of Sacraspirity into the municipal veins of Sacraspirity into the sacraspirity into

BAILEY'S THREE FUNERALS.

In some parts of the South it is the cus tom to preach the funeral of the deceased long after the deceased has been buried In fact, nearly all of the preacher's work consists of funeral orations. Sometimes a new circuit rider, to endear himself to the people, will first announce himself by declaring that he will entertain his beloved nearers with a few remarks on the life, character and death of old Anderson Lipsthree years ago yesterday.

rider of the old school, was appointed by conference to take charge of the Black Sulphur Springs circuit. He was known as a powerful agonizer, a man who could raise the soft hair of luxurious skin into the stiff bristles of fear. The day after Boyle had arrived in the neighborhood o his new charge he was called upon by Wiggs Bailey. Wiggs is a well-known character of the community—a man of untrembling nerves, of strong arms, and an appetite that had never been known to

"What can I do for you?" the preacher sked, when the visitor had introduced "Jes' called to pay my respecks an' to

tell you that ef you ever need my sarveses jes' call on me. I 'preciate the position you hold as a worker for the Lord, an' wanter ask a favor of you." "All right, brother." "I want you to preach the funeral of my brother lke. Best feller you ever seen in

yure life-died about ten or fifteen years ago. Great, big feller, whipped old Oscar Miles once, an' Os' was a power in the land, I tell vou. Now you preach his uneral an' I'll make it all right with

"I will do it, brother. What was ause of his death?" "Lack of licker.' "What, was he so addicted to the use of

iquor that when it gave out and he could not get any more he died?" "Oh, no: he never was much of a hand to drink.

"Then how did he die on account of the ack of liquor?" "Why, he was bit by a rattlesnake, an' s he didn't have no licker he jest natchully died."

"And you want me to preach hi funeral? "Yes, an' you kin get in some powerful work when you get down inter the facks of his lyin' thar sufferin' fur licker. You peach crop was killed by the heavy frosts kin fetch the tears outen mighty nigh every eve in the house."

"I see; but a description of his death, n matter how vivid, will not be enough. Tell me something of his life." "Wall, he was the powerfullest fellow in the country. Reckon he could lift more

at a handspike than any man 'bout here.' "But what were his strongest points?" "Rasslin', brother, rasslin' with the retch-as-ketch-can rule." "But had he not some moral quality! "Oh, yes. He didn't swear 'cept when

ne couldn't help hisself.' "Well, I will do the best I can. Will next Sunday do?" "Yes, suits me all right. Thar'll be a

-a-popular man, was he?" "Pop'lar as a basket of ginger cakes at a

"All right, brother. I'll be on hand next Sunday." The house was crowded on the following Sunday. Wiggs took a seat near the pulpit, and, taking out an immense handkerchief-it must have been the half of a table-cloth—made himself appear as a man of deep-seated sorrow. The new circuit rider preached a powerful sermon-he painted a pathetic picture of a man wal-

lowing on the ground, wringing his hands and crying, in an agonized voice: "Licker, oh! bring me licker, or I will perish." After services were over Wiggs shook ands with the preacher, and then, breaking down under the weight of his emotion. wheeled about and disappeared in the

On the following Saturday Wiggs called on the peacher again. "I've come," said the visitor, when the minister had shaken hands with nim, "to tell you that not only me, but everybody is delighted with the brother Ike sermon."

"I am highly pleased to hear it." "Not at all. Say, I've got another favor

"What is it, brother?" "I want you to preach the sermon of my rother Ike again next Sunday.' "Why that wouldn't do at all."

"Why not?" "Because I preached it last Sunday." "Brother, let me tell you that I com nighty nigh runnin' this here community put five of the main logs in that church ou preached in last Sunday, and unless you preach brother Ike's funeral again next Sunday, w'y I'll take the logs that sive in the end. long to me an' split 'em up for fire-wood. Oh, don't you think the folks will take our part. They know me-know it won't lo to fool with me. What do you say?" "Oh, rather than have any trouble prother, I will do as you suggest. "Will you make it as powerful as the

ther one was ?" "I will try," said the preacher. The next Sunday the people were some what surprised to hear another sermon on the virtues and graces of brother Ike, but no objections were raised. Wiggs was case where the trees are imported. again deeply affected, and again with overpowering emotion he disappeared in

the woods. Early on the following morning th preacher was surprised to receive another visit from Wiggs.
"What can I do for you this time

rother?" the minister asked. "Nothin' only to preach the funeral of ny brother Ike next Sunday.' "Absurd," exclaimed the preacher.

have set up the sermon twice, and think that I have done my duty." "Look here, Cap'n-call you Cap'n 'caus you are 'bout to go inter a war-my brother Ike has been lyin' thar for ten or fifteen years with nary a funeral sermon till the other day, while lots of old fellows that never done nuthin' fur the country had more funerals than they knowed what to do with, so I think it's time fur Ike to have a

chance. Hear me?"
"I hear, but I do not hearken. The fact that your brother has been neglected is no fault of mine. There are hundreds of mer that never had a funeral, but am I to be held responsible?"

"In regard to other folks, no: in regard "But I refuse to preach his funera

"All right. I'll wallow you awhile and then I'll go over and take them logs ou of the church. Wanter be waller'd?" "I don't want any trouble with you." "Then agree to preach about Ike or I'll give you the wust wallerin's a white man

"Brother-" "Goin' to preach that funeral?" Th isitor began to take off his coat. A distressed expression settled upon the min ister's face. "Brother, I do not wish to have any trouble with you. I am a man of peace

"But I ain't," Wiggs replied. "I am a morter from B'ar Holler! I ain't the man that butted the bull off'n the steer through the saft ooze of the swamp of despair. If you don't want to git that coat dirty, w'y off with it." "Brother, at the risk of displeasing the

people whom it is my duty to please, I and relieves it of dust, after which it goes will make another venture. I will preach through another fitering before entering or you again next Sunday. On the following Sunday the people

were still further surprised at the great virtues of brother Ike, but being indulg ent, made no complaint. Three days later Wiggs rode up to the preacher's and, see-ing the minister in the house, dismounted.

now?" the preacher asked, as he climbed by 32 inches. It has 520 rooms on 141

ness. You know that you preached my brother's funeral three times?"

"Yes, and you cannot possibly want me to preach it again?" No; fur from it. I have jest found ou that Ike wa'n't nothin' but my half brother, an' I don't propose to do so much fur a feller that ain't no more kin to me than that. So, brother, we'll have to fix

"But how can we? The funerals have been preached." "I know that, and that's why I have come. I want you to go to the church next Sunday an' take them sermons back. I ain't havin' no half brother puffed. Thar comb, who surrendered to the demands of ain't none of the half-way business bout the great high sheriff of death just forty- me. Will you take them sermons back next Sunday?"

"Such a thing would be ridiculous. Recently Simeon J. Boyle, a circuit friend. I cannot comply with your wish "Then I'll have to waller you." "I have gratified you three times, and now beg you to go away."

"I 'low'd I'd have to waller you." "I tell you that I am a man of peace and gentlenes 'Low'd that I'd have to waller you."

"Well, come on, then, you triffing coundrel! The preacher took off his coat and hung it on the fence. Wiggs looked up and down the road. The preacher rolled up his sleeves and turning toward his house, Green, and Dock Vance that I prayed that all such cups might forever pass from

[San Francisco Call, May 30th.] B. M. Lelong, Secretary of the State Board of Horticulture, who has been in the East and through the Southern States in the interest of horticulture, has returned and reports that the heavy frosts in March damaged the orange trees of Florida to a The trees there have also suffered by

lroughts, having had a very dry winter. The rainy season does not begin until May, and continues through the summer. Although the trees have suffered considerably, the fruit crop of Florida will be fair. FROST AT WORK.

In many places the frost did little or no damage; these places were mostly where the trees had been irrigated. during March. He visited all the largest fruit districts of Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, and found that the crop for this year will be almost an entire failure. The trees are now about recovering from THE PEACH CROP.

This has been a very heavy loss to the Eastern peach-growers and has driven many of them out of the business. The trees have to be cultivated for a year without any production or profit, and the culti vation is very expensive, as commercial fertilizers have to be applied, even for the growth of wood. A crop cannot be grown without fertilizers, nor can the trees produce growth for the coming year without it. There is practically no peach crop in the "Yes, suits me all right. Thar'll be a big crowd out, 'specially as this is yure fust appearance, an' I want you to paint curculio had stung nearly every fruit, and in fact it was with great difficulty that any "Yes," said the preacher, scratching his cherries were found that did not contain head. "I'll do that. Your brother was a from two to eight holes in them of a crescent shape, the work of the curculio beetle.

> PLUMS AND APRICOTS. The plum crop is also badly damaged by the curculto, and very little attempt is made on this account in their culture. The apricot is not grown, for the reason that the fruit is also destroyed by the cur-culio and the climate is not suitable for its growth. The pear and apple crops will be large

but about forty per cent. will be lost by the ravages of the codlin moth. SOUR AND SWEET ORANGE STOCK Concerning the sour orange stock, much

of which has recently been imported into California, he says that in Florida it does very well in the low wet lands, which are re called "hammock," but when planted on high ground or "pine land" they do not do so well, being best adapted to wet soil. The reason given for its being planted so extensively is that it is not subject to "foot rot," a disease similar to the "gum disease"

For this reason the sweet orange stock cannot be planted in wet lands, it being subject to gum disease. The sour orange stock, he finds, does influence the bud to some extent, but not sufficient to be noticed except by experts. One of the greatest objections to this sour stock is that it suckers badly, and in places to such an extent as to render the stock in time full of protuber-

The stock is, no doubt, very hardy. The orange groves of California are not planted on low wet lands, but, on the contrary, on dry soil, which is irrigated through the summer, and several years will be required to ascertain its value as a stock in this State, and until such facts are established beyond a doubt our orange-growers should go slow, and be very careful lest they make a mistake that will be very expen-

Further investigations will be made by the State Board of Horticulture, and the facts published from time to time. In Florida it rains through the summer. It would certainly be to the advantage of every grower, if he intends planting such stock, to import the seed instead of the tree, as the seed from the time of germination would be in a different climate and soil, and receive different treatment and care to that which the imported trees do. Then there could be no risk, at least, in introducing injurious insect pests, as is the

FRUIT PESTS. Concerning fruit pests, he says that there is great danger of introducing various kinds of very injurious pests on imported trees, and the greatest care should be exer-cised in that direction. The scale insects most common in Florida are the purple scale (Mytilaspis citricola), the long or Glover's scale (Mytilaspis Gloverii), and the chaff scale (Parlatoria pergandii), the latter, however, a very common species. The other two species infest the limbs and leaves of the tree and the fruit indiscriminately, and they disfigure the fruit and also the tree. The long and purple scales are generally found on the same tree. The Florida red scale (Aspidiotus ficas), is different from those found in our State. The scale is not as the name implies, but of a dark chocolate color. This scale has been reported to have been destroyed by parasites. Upon investigation he found that scale still existed in large numbers, but that it had not increased as rapidly as the others mentioned. The reason that its increase has not been so great is on account of the heavy summer rains, which come during their breeding-time. The trees have also outgrown and thrown off considerable o

the scale by the application of chemical fertilizers, which are applied in Florida very freely. PARASITE INSECTS. The rust mite is another insect which would be very damaging to the citrus fruits if introduced in our orange orchards. This is a microscopical insect and turns the fruit into a dark russet color. Such truit is sold

with great difficulty.

Mr. Le Long, the Secretary, is now preparing a bulletin, which will be fully illusrated, giving all the desired information concerning parasitic insects. He found no internal parasites that we have not already got. He found very important foes to scale and insects which are now being propagated at three different stations of the Board. Very soon their merits will be known, and from which places they will be distributed throughout the State.

A new method of ventilating railway carriages and preventing dust from enter-ing with the air has lately appeared in France. The more quickly the train moves the more rapidly the apparatus works. The air is made to traverse a receptacle containing water, which cools it Philadelphia's new city hall is one of

the largest, if not the largest, building of its kind in the world, covering a space of 470 by 486 feet, and overtopping every other structure that man has built except the Eiffel tower and the Washington morument, falling short of the latter's 550 feet acres of floor space. The main structure



"I've got a large-size kick coming, that's what I have," said an old veteran Grand Army man Friday evening as he boarded a J street summer car and dropped into one of the rear seats. He looked as though he meant it, too.

"What's the trouble?" asked the reporer, who happened to overhear the remark. "Trouble! Why, there's trouble enough, an' I'm kicking," and the old "vet." turned around and faced the reporter with a ferocious gleam in the one eye he was the sole possessor of.

"Tell me about it. Maybe I can console

lifted his hands and said: "Lord, thou knowest than when I killed old Lige Moore, and Sam Tilotson, and Calvin want it spoiled by any of your consolation."

that all such cups might forever pass from me, but thou seest that I am compelled to defend myself."

The preacher turned about. Dust was rising down the lane. Wiggs had taken to his heels.

EASTERN FRUIT.

Peach Trees Have Been Badly Damaged by Late Frosts.

Kicking about?"

"Yes, I can do that," said the old warrier, reflectively. "The kick is this: I have always been led to believe that Decoration Day was a sort of general public funeral day, when the survivors of the war turned out to drop a tear or two upon the proceedings shall be then had, as provided in section ten thereof, and the Chief of Bureau, after having received the report of the commission-ers of title and appraisers, and being satisfied that the title of said land is in the applicant, but that the loan sought is too large, may so notify the applicant, and advise him that a proceedings shall be then had, as provided in section ten thereof, and the Chief of Bureau, after have always been led to believe that Decoration Day was a sort of general public funeral day, when the survivors of the war turned out to drop a tear or two upon the proceedings shall be then had, as provided in section ten thereof, and the Chief of Bureau, after having received the report of the commission-ers of title and appraisers, and being satisfied that the title of said land is in the applicant, but that the loan sought is too large, may so notify the applicant, and advise him that a proceedings shall be then had, as provided in section ten thereof, and the Chief of Bureau, after having received the report of the commission-ers of title and appraisers, and being statisfied that the title of said land is in the applicant, but that the loan sought is that the title of said land is in the applicant, but that the loan sought had the title of said land is in the applicant, but that the loan sought had that the title of said land is in the applicant, but that the loan sought had that the title of said land is in the applicant, and advise him that a smaller sum (naming it) woul picnic day nor a Fourth of July celebration, and it's no day for unusual hilarity. If it is, I never knew it before. Well, when we were getting ready to start in the procession to-day, I fixed my face up with the usual solemn funeral, Decoration-Day expression and prepared for a funeral march to the cemetery. Naturally I was march to the cemetery. Naturally I was a little surprised when, after the Grand Marshal gave the order to march, the band struck a regular Fourth of July march, and waltzed us over to the cemetery in step with similar airs. At the cemetery they did condescend to play a little funeral music and I forgave them. Then the order to march home was given, and this time I was completely floored by the audacity of that Artillery Band. Just imagine us old, one-armed, one-legged, one-eyed fellows, with our tear-stained faces and heavy hearts, galloping home from the city of our dead to the strains of 'Razzle Dazzle,' 'Where Did You Get That Hat, pumped from the lakes for this purpose. 'Chippy Get Your Hair Cut' and 'Annie Chippy Get Your Hair Cut' and 'Annie Rocney.' But that's what we had to do. That darned band just whooped it up all the way home. Do you wonder that I'm States the way home. Do you wonder that I'm kicking

> Funny man-"Say, Jones, why should Germany be the greatest cattle country in the world?" Jones-"Why?"

> F. M - "Because it's the Fodderland." Chorus-"Ha! Ha! Ha!" Police Captain Lee thinks that his de partment should be more thoroughly

equipped. The other evening during a ride on the cars he told his troubles to a reporter. What we need above all other things is an ambulance or patrol wagon," he said. "A patrol wagon for the police department would be equal to six more policemen. I have been fighting for two years for a patrol system and a system of signal boxes, but in vain. I'll wager that there is not another city in the Union of Sacramento's size and importance that is so poorly equipped in this regard as we are. If we could just get a patrol wagon we would be satisfied. We could get along for a while without the signal boxes, but we are dreadfully handicapped without a wagon. Wounded persons who have to be brought to the hospital suffer untold agonies by being bounced over the cobblestones in an express wagon, and when a squad of police are wanted in a hurry at some particular point we have no way of getting them there, except to 'hoof' it. The Trustees ought to look at this matter in its proper light."

Two ladies occupied a seat near the fareboxes, but in vain. I'll wager that there

or District Courts; all proceedings in foreclosure cases shall, as nearly as may be, conform to proceedings provided for by law in the State in which the land may be situated for foreclosure of mortgages, and in addition to the amount of the principal and interest recovered there shall in such proceedings be added to the principal and interest due, the cost thereof, and attorney and counsel fees at the rate of five per centum on the amount of the principal sum; provided, that in no case shall such attorney and counsel fees exceed \$500. Two ladies occupied a seat near the farebox, and one was telling a story about olives. She said that Winters, of the New York Tribune, in criticising the late Matthew Arnold, said: "Of course, there are people who don't relish Arnold. It's like learning to eat olives. It's an acquired taste."
"Yes," interrupted the other lady, ney and counsel fees exceed \$500. Section 17. That words used in this Act in the "that reminds me of my impressions of Rhea the

other evening at the Metropolitan. It seemed to me as if she had her pretty mouth full of California olives.' On Decoration Day one of those trampr rather "fake"-soldiers, who bob up on all patriotic days with a piece of blue in their button-holes (or green if it be the 'Seventeenth''), was making the rounds of the saloons to get rid of the collections he had managed to make.

ing the subject to which it relates, and its provisions and all proceedings under it are to be liberally construed with a view to its object.

Section 19. That this Act shall be in force from and after its date. As he passed from a Second-street joint to one on K street he was observed by two members of Sumner Post, who were riding on a Carey car. H. S. CROCKER & CO., "There's a G. A. R.," said one, pointing ais thumb over his shoulder in the direcion of the tramp. "Oh, no," replied the other, "he's

GOVERNOR STANFORD'S PLAN. Full Text of the Loan Bill Introduced in

the Senate. Following is the full text of the bill in roduced in the United States Senate on May 20th by Senator Leland Stanford of California:

To provide for making loans by the Government and securing the same by liens upon land.

Be it enacted by the senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: That there is hereby established in the Department of the Treasury of the United States a Bureau to be known as the Land Loan Bureau.

Land Loan Bureau.

Section 2. That a Chief and Deputy Chief of such Bureau shall be appointed by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate; the salary of the Chief of such Bureau shall be \$6,000 per annum, and of the Deputy Chief \$5,000 per annum. annum.
Section 3. That it shall be the duty of the Chief of such Bureau, under the direction and with the approval of the Secretary of the Treas-

ary: First—To superintend the affairs of the Bu-First—To superintend the affairs of the Bureau; to receive and approve or reject applications for loans.

Second—To keep a record of all such applications and of the action had thereon.

Third—To keep an account with every person to whom a loan is made.

Fourth—To keep an account with the Treasurer of the United States, showing all moneys received and disbursed by him, and the purpose for which such receipts and disbursements were made; to collect and pay into the Treasury of the United States all loans when due or payable.

Fifth—To make all proper rules necessary to

carry this Act into effect.

Sixth—To appoint such subordinate officers of the Bureau as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this Act, and to define their duties.

Seventh—To prescribe the form and manner of keeping accounts with the Treasury of the United States, and with the various persons to whom loans shall have been made, and of the expenses and disbursements in connection

the expenses and disbursements in connection therewith.

Eighth—To perform such other duties as are prescribed by law.

Section 4. That the Treasurer of the United States is hereby authorized and directed to be caused to be printed, signed, and ready for issue, for the purposes hereinafter mentioned, circulating notes of the United States of the denominations of five dollars, ten dollars, twenty dollars, fifty dollars, one hundred dollars, five hundred dollars, and one thousand dollars, to the amount of one hundred million of dollars, and such additional amounts from time to time as shall be necessary to meet the requirements of this Act.

as shall be necessary to meet the requirements of this Act.

Section 5. That said notes, when issued as hereinafter directed, shall be a legal tender in payment of private debts, equally with gold and silver coin for like amounts, and shall be received at par in all parts of the United States in payment of taxes, excises, public lands, and all other dues to the United States, and also for all salaries and other debts and demands owing by he United States, except interest on the public debt and in redemption of the national currency.

Section 6. That said notes when ready for issue, shall be he d in the Treasury to the credit of the Land Loan Bureau until issued as herein-

after prescribed.
Section 7. That every person who is a citizen of the United States, or who has declared his intention to become such, and who is the owner, in fee, of unincumbered agricultural land, may be a state of the sta in fee, of unincumbered agricultural land, may file with the Bureau an application for a loan to be secured by a lien upon such land, valued for agricultural purposes. Such application must be in the form prescribed by the Chief of Bureau, and must describe the land, and state its actual cash value for agriculture, independent of improvements, and also its assessed value for taxation purposes, for the year previous to application, the amount for which the loan is sought, which must not exceed one-half the assessed value of the land, and the time for which the loan is to run, not exceeding twenty years, together with such other facts as the Chief of Bureau may by regulation prescribe. No loans shall be made upon land of less than five hundred dollars in value, nor in sums less than two hundred and fifty dollars.

Section 8. That a copy of the application for

WORDS

such loan must, at or before the time of its receipt by the Chief of Bureau, be filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds or the officer exercising the functions of Recorder in the county of the State or Territory in which the land described is situated, or if the land lies in two or more counties, in such office in each of the counties; and from the time of the filing such application in such office, such filing shal constitute a lien upon the land described for the amount of any loan granted by the United States under such application, and shall be notice to all subsequent purchasers and incumbrancers, and shall be a paramount lien over all others with which said land may be further incumbered, and shall, if the application is granted, continue until the money thereby secured, with interest, costs and legal charges of collection, has been fully repaid and satisfied. Section 9. That upon filing of such application with the Bureau of Land Loans the applicant must deposit a sum, the amount of which shall be prescribed by the Chief of Bureau, sufficient to pay the costs of examination of the title to the land, and inspection and appraisement thereof, which examination, inspection and appraisement the respective counties, to be appointed for that purpose by the Chief of Bureau, and their compensation must be controlled for Bureau, and their compensation must be called for Bureau, and their compensation must be controlled for Bureau, and their compensation must be called for Bureau, and their compensation BELOW ARE A FEW TESTIMONIALS FROM parties who are using the MATHUSHEK and are competent to speak of its merits: [From the Eminent Pianist, Shonert.] SACRAMENTO, March 27, 1890.

JOHN F. COOPER-Dear Sir: I had occasion

this evening at grand concert of the great cornetist, Jules Levy, in the Metropolitan Theater, to try and to carefully test your MATHUSHEK piano, and I am happy to be able to congratulate you upon the actual high state of perfection these splendid pianos have reached.

EDWIN M. SHONERT. SACRAMENTO, April 25, 1890

SACRAMENTO, April 25, 1890.

MR. JOHN F. COOPER—Dear Sir: The MATHUSHEK upright piano I purchased from you
some time since only convinces me that my
judgment of its merits were correct. I believe
the solid iron frame MATHUSHEK upright the
best for California climate, and I heartily recommend the MATHUSHEK to anyone wanting
a strictly first-class piano. T. H. BERKEY. the respective counties, to be appointed for that purpose by the Chief of Bureau, and their comsuch application and upon the report of the commissioners of title and appraisers, is satis-fied that the title is perject and that the amount

sation must be paid out of the amount so

osited; the balance, if any, to be returned

States.
Section 14. That any person who is indebted

the same, the Chief of Bureau shall make a

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-AGENTS FOR-

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the moderate drinker, in from ten to thirty

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without the person taking it knowing the fact,

and a cure can be had just the same. Send for

letters, and be convinced that we can do ALL

we claim. The SURE CURE can be had from

the LIVINGSTON CHEMICAL CO., Portland,

Oregon. Price, \$3 per bottle. For sale by

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Special Agent, corner Seventh and K streets.

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THESE WAFERS ARE FOR ALL KINDS OF

Female Irregularities, and are sure to re-

lieve and cure the pain so many women suffer

at certain periods. They are SAFE, SURE

The FRENCH TANSY WAFERS are made

from the recipe of a prominent French physi-

cian, who used them in his private practice for

over twenty years, and never had a failure

during that time. Can be had from the LIVING-

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and CERTAIN.

any case, from the common drunkard to

ion 10. That if the Chief of Bureau, upon

the applicant.

The following is a letter from Mrs. Geo. Stone-man, wife of Hou. Geo. Stoneman, ex-Governor of the State of California:

sought does not exceed one-half of the actual cash value of the property and is not greater than one-half of the assessed value thereof for the year. "Tell me about it. Maybe I can console you," suggested the scribe in his own peculiar irresistible way.

"Console be hanged! I don't want any consolation. I'm just kicking, and kicking hard, too, and I don't propose to stop kicking either—and what's more, I don't want it spoiled by any of your consolation."

"Well, you can tell me what you are kicking about?"

"Well, you can tell me what you are kicking about?"

"Yes I seen the scribe in his own peculiar in his hall and to direct an entry to be made upon the books of his office, crediting the full amount of the books of his office, crediting the full amount of the loan is granted, and to direct an entry to be made upon the books of his office, crediting the full amount of the loan is granted, and to direct an entry to be made upon the books of his office, crediting the full amount of the loan is granted, and to direct an entry to be made upon the books of his office, crediting the full amount of the loan is said unto hard that the loan is granted, and to direct an entry to be made upon the books of his office, crediting the full amount of the loan is said to GRAND AVE, Los ANGELES, California,

SACRAMENTO, April 26, 1890.

MR. COOPER—Dear Sir: If all your pianos turn out as superior as mine, I begin to understand why they are taking the lead of all others. I did not buy my piano in a hurry, but as a teacher of music I had a daily opportunity of testing the different makes for years before I purchased. I am delighted with my MATHU-SHEK, and I recommend it.

small room, it can, by its brilliancy and power' fill a large auditorium effectively. Yours, etc.,
MRS. GEO. STONEMAN.

purchased. I am delighted with my shek, and I recommend it.

MRS. F. A. LYON.

Simple Justice -- Correction of a Slander. [From the Daily Bee.] This is to certify that we exchanged the upright piano we had with Mr. John F. Cooper for one of his new style J. MATHUSHEK upright pianos. The reason we did so was because in the upright we had all the tuning pins had pulled down against the thin iron plates, which gave a thin, harsh, tin-panny sound which could not be remedied. Mr. Cooper now has the piano in exactly the same condition it was

Twenty Thousand Citizens of Sacramento

piano, in exactly the same condition it was when it left our house, statements to the contrary notwithstanding by the agent of another piano, whose instrument is made similar to our first piano.

W. S. DAVIS.

W. S. DAVIS. MRS. W. D. DAVIS.

Can testify that the MATHUSHEK is the only piano that has successfully stood the climate for the last twenty years. Over eleven hundred in constant use. Many of them tuned but once in nine years, and none ever in repair shop. Call and see them, 631 J street-COOPER'S MUSIC

FOR SALE.

THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING I Company, publishers of the REC-ORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and WEEKLY UNION, has contracted with the Goss Printing Press Company, of Chicago, for one of its

FAST PERFECTING PRESSES.

Which will print, paste and fold a Four, Six, Eight or Twelve-page Paper at the rate of TWENTY THOUSAND PER HOUR for the four and six-pages. This press will opened, on the books of the Department, with each person to whom a loan is made, crediting him with the amount of the loan, and charging him with the amount drawn thereon, with interest on the amount so drawn at the rate of two per cent, per cent be set up in our office and in running order about the FIRST OF OCTOBER, and in order to make room for it we MUST DISPOSE of the

TWO DOUBLE-GYLINDER HOE PRESSES

section 14. That any person who is indebted to the United States on any of the accounts aforesaid, may at any time psy into the Bureau the whole or any part thereof, not less than 25 per centum, and may at the time of making such payment, with the consent of the Chief of Bureau, elect in writing to make the security already given a continuing one until the expiration of the twenty years, and may at any time during the life of the original loan, by check or draft, draw from the Bureau a sum or sums up to the full amount of the loan originally Which we are now using. They are both in PERFECT ORDER, and will be guaranteed to do FIRST-CLASS WORK. We will sell them AT A SACRIFICE, as they must be disposed of to accommodate the new press, and one of them can be desums up to the full amount of the loan originally granted. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to cancel and retire from time to time amounts equal to the payments made on loans under the provisions of this Act, and in case payment of such loans is made in other currency of the United States to conseil and livered immediately; the other must be retained until our new press is in operation. The sizes of bed-plates are 40x60. This is an opportunity to secure a bargain currency of the United States, to cancel an equal amount of the notes issued under the provisions of this Act.

Section 15. That whenever an application for a loan is refused, or when a loan once made has been fully paid without an election to continue the semi the Chief of the continue the cont Both these presses can be seen in operation at this office at any time.

NOTICE---SALE OF BONDS.

Capital Gas Company, Sacramento City, California.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Board of Directors of the Capital Gas Com-pany that said Board of Directors will, at its office, 2265 K street (up stairs), in the city of Sacramento and State of California, on

Tuesday, the 1st Day of July, A. D. 1890. At 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, sell to the high est responsible bidder, for cash, in gold coin o est responsible bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, from one to one hundred and fifty bonds of said Capital Gas Company, of one thousand dollars each, and aggregating the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The bonds are secured by first mortgage, and will constitute the only indebtedness, even after the completion of extensive additions now being made to the plant and realty. They will run present tense shall include the future as well as the present. Words used in the masculine gender shall include the feminine. Words used in the singular number shall include the plural and the plural the singular; and the word person shall include corporations as well as natural persons. for twenty years, but at the end of ten years the company shall have the right to redeem fifteen thousand dollars annually by allotment. Sealed proposals for the purchase of said bonds will be received by said Board of Directors until the day and hour aforesaid, at which time said Board of Directors will one of the proposal of the story will one of the proposal of the proposa persons; Section 18. That the rule of the common law, that statutes in derogation thereof are to be strictly construed, shall have no application to this Act. This Act establishes the law respect-Board of Directors will open the proposals and award the purchase of said bonds to the highest responsible bidder, but the said Board of Direct-ors reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and will in no event sell any of said bonds for less than par.
Said bonds are dated May 1st, A. D. 1890, and

pear interest at the rate of six per cent. per num, payably semi-annually.

The purchaser of any of said bonds will be required to pay back the interest that may have accrued between the date of said bonds and the le and delivery thereof. The said bonds wil sale and delivery thereof. The said bonds will be delivered to the successful bidder, and the money received therefor, at the National Bank of D. O. MILLS & CO., in the city of Sacramento, and at the banking house of TALLANT & CO., San Francisco, California.

All bids for the purchase of bonds should be addressed to C. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary of the Capital Gas Co., Sacramento, California, marked on the outside "Bids for Bonds."

B. U. STRUMAN President

B. U. STEINMAN, President.

Attest: C. H. Cummings, Secretary, my30td, Su SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE CAPAY VALLEY LAND COMPANY IS offering the most fertile lands to be found n California, under the most favoring climatic ondition for the prosecution or profitable fruit rowing, in one of the earliest localities of Cali-ornia, upon terms which enable the purchaser sell first class fruit land without the payment of any part of the principal, but by payment of interest only for five years, the principal pay-able at the end of five years, or sooner, at the able at the end of five years, or sooner, at the option of the purchaser. Sales upon these terms are conditioned strictly and exclusively upon the improvement of the land purchased. In this way, the most desirable fruit land in California is offered to the non-capitalist classes, and in any quantity from one acre up to 260 acres. Apply to or address WM. H. MILLS,

Agent of the Capay Valley Land Company, Fourth and Townsend streets, San Francisco, my21-tf&Su CAUTION.

EWARE OF BOGUS PIANOS BRANDED Mathushek's. They can be detected from the genuine. The bogus has only a wood wrest plank, into which the tuning pins are driven while MATHUSHEK CO.'S PIANOS of NEW while MATHUSHER CO.'S FIANOS OF NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, have the tuning pins bushed into an inch thick solid iron wrest plank, and the ONLY PIANOS so made, whose pianos have been sold by JOHN F. COOPER for over twenty years. Over 1,100 in use in Sacramento city. Call and examine them at COOPER'S MUSIC STORE,

Corner Seventh and J Streets. my23 tf&Su&w ABOUT PIANOS. NTOTWITHSTANDING ALL STATEMENTS to the contrary, every piano on earth has a solid iron frame and a wooden wrest plank, although sometimes the latter is covered by an extension of the iron plate.

A. C. SHAW & CO., 1023 Highth st Sacramento, are the agents for the world-re-nowned KNABE, unsurpassed CONOVER, GIL-BERT & CO.'S, HAINES BROS'. and the little MORRIS pianos; also, the ONLY genuire Mathushek Piano, Made by Mathushek & Son, New York. Easy terms, the lowest prices and the largest variety in the city. Call. my24-3ptf&Su

CHAS. ROBIN.

DEALER IN GENTS' AND BOYS' CLOTH-Seersucker Coats and Vests for 75 cents, wo

Seersucker Coats and Vests for 75 cents. worth twice as much: sizes, 33 to 44. Come early and get fitted. Also, Summer Coats, for 45 cents, worth \$1. Cotton Overshirts for 50c, formerly sold at 75c and \$1. Boys' Mohair Coats and Vests for \$2 50, heretofore sold for \$4; sizes, asc 11 to 14 years. Men's Summer Suits at \$5; sold for \$8 and \$9. I have also Summer Undershirts which I will dispose of at 50c; sold at \$1 and \$150. Also, ask to see our Summer Underwear at 75 cents per suit. Yours, CHAS. ROBIN, 612 and 614 K street. streets, Sacramento, Cal. PRICE, \$2 per

BIDS FOR PAINTING.

DIDS FOR PAINTING THE COUNTY COURT-House, Dispensary, bridge leading to Hall of Records, and front of prison wall facing I street, according to specifications on file in the County Clerk's office, will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento county. Bids will be opened on TUESDAY, June 3, 1890, at 2 o'clock P. M., the Board reserving the right to reject any or all bids. GEO. O. BATES, Chairman Building Committee. Attest:
[SEAL] W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of Board.

[SEAL] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of Board.

PACIFIC SYSTEM. March 30, 1880. SACRAMENTO.

COMPANY.

Crains LEAVE and are due to ARMIVE at TRAINS REN DAILY. ... Calistoga and Napa.... 11:40 A

7:25 I 6:20 A 6:45 I 6:25 P 6:00 AFor Ogden and East ... 3:00 PRed Bluff via Marysville... 10:30 ASan Jose..... Santa Barbara... 11:40 / 7:25 P 6:45 P 9:55 A 6:25 P 6:00 A ... Santa Rosa 8:15 A 7:05 P 8:00 P Stockton and Gait.....Stockton and Galt.....Truckee and Reno.....Truckee and Reno....Colfax... 6:45 *7:00 A Folsom & Placerv'le(mixed) *5:00 P Folsom *Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after-

noon.

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket
tf&Su NATIONAL BANK

Sacramento, Cal. - Founded, 1850. DIRECTORS AND SHAREHOLDERS.

Capital and Surplus, \$600,000. Ar Chrome Steel Safe Deposit Vault and Time Lock. CALIFORNIA STATE BANK,

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA. Does a General Banking Business Draws Drafts on all Principal Cities of the World.

DIRECTORS: C. W. CLARKE, Jos. Steffens, GEO. C. PERKINS, N. D. RIDEOUT, W. E GERBER.

CHOICE COUNTRY PROPERTY \$4,000-EIGHTY ACRES IN PLACER county; nice dwelling of six room barn and good wells; near Auburn. \$1.500-FIFTEEN ACRES IN TOWN OF Placerville, El Dorado county; mostly in orchard and vineyard: splendidly located; fifteen minutes from railroad depot.

AGENCY UNION INSURANCE COMPANY. d&Sutf

for Stationery.

County offices of Sacramento County with Stationery from June 1, 1899, to June 1, 1891, will be received and opened by the Board of Supervisors of said county on

JUNE 3, 1890, At 2 o'clock P. M.

All bids shall state separately the price of each article of stationery. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject all or any of them, or may accept or reject a part thereof. Samples of envelopes and papers must accompany

"List of Stationery," to be furnished as required: Letter Paper, 12 pounds per ream, best quality.

Note Paper, 6 pounds per ream, best quality.

Foolscap Paper, 12 pounds per ream, best Legal Cap, 14 pounds per ream, best quality.
Legal Cap, 16 pounds per ream, best quality.
Supreme Court Paper, 36 pounds per ream,

est quality.

Envelopes, 9 XX, per thousand.
Envelopes, 10 XX, per thousand.
Envelopes, 11 XX, per thousand.
Envelopes, 12 XX, per thousand.
Envelopes, 6 XX, per thousand.
Envelopes, 5 XX, per thousand. Envelopes, 5 XX, per thousand, best quality Envelopes, 6 XXX, per thousand, best Envelopes, 5 XXX, per thousand, best quality.
Envelopes, 12 XXX, per thousand, best

Envelopes, 12 XXX, per thousand, best quality.
Writing Fluid (Arnold's), quarts, each.
Writing Fluid, small bottles, per dozen.
Mucilage, quarts, each, best quality.
Office Mucilage Stand, with brush, best quality.
Carmine Ink, 4 ounce, glass stopper, best, each. ich. Faber Pencils, round, per dozen.

Faber Pencils, round, per dozen.
Faber Pencils, hexagon, per dozen.
Eagle Stop-gauge Automatic Indelible Pencils, each
Gillot's Pens, No. 404, per gross.
Gillot's Pens, No. 303, per gross.
Gillot's Pens, No. 332, per gross.
Gillot's Pens, No. 290, per gross.
Gillot's Pens, No. 297, per gross.
Gillot's Pens, No. 170, per gross.
Gillot's Pens, No. 170, per gross.
Gillot's Pens, No. 170, per gross.
Railroad Pens, per gross.
Leon Isaacs' Pens per gross.
Rubber Bands, No. 10, per gross.
Rubber Bands, No. 32, per gross.
Rubber Bands, No. 32, per gross.
Rubber Bands, No. 32, per gross.
Rubber Bands, 0044 inch, per gross.
Rubber Bands, 0044 inch, per gross.
Rubber Bands, 00044 inch, per gross.
Rubber Bands, 00046 inch, per gross.
Faber Penholders, No. 5,476, per gross.
Faber's Ink and Pencil Rubber Erasers, small, per dozen.

McGill's Fasteners, round head, No. 3, per McGill's Fasteners, flat head. No. 2, per

hundred.
Eyelets, per box.
Red Tape, 72 yards, per spool.
Pocket Inkstand, cocoa, each.
Portfolio, heavy sheep, each.
Portfolio, medium sheep, each.
Sager's Tracing Cloth, 36-inch, per yard.
Sager's Tracing Cloth, 42-inch, per yard.
Safety Inkstands, Nos. 1. 3 aud 5.
Manila Wrapping Paper, per pound.
Linen Twine, per pound.
Common Penholders, per gross.
Blotting Paper, 120 pounds, large sheets,

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IS CONTAINED in the WEELLY UNION.

dozen.

Biotting Paper, 120 pounds, Government pads, extra superfine, per hundred.
Scaling Wax, No. 2 (Dennison), per pound.
By order of the Board.

[SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

er dozen. Faber's Ink and Pencil Rubber Frasers, mamnoth, per dozen.
Ruler, 15-inch, brass edge, each.
Ruler, 14-inch, flat rubber, each.
Ruler, 14-inch, flat flexible rubber, each.
Ruler, 14-inch, flat flexible rubber, each.
Rudery' Steal krasers, bone handles, eac

mmon Penholders, per gross. Otting Paper, 120 pounds, large sheets, per

....W. E. GERBER Assistant Cashier

MILLS & HAWK, No. 301 J Street, Cor. Third, Sacramento. THIRTY YEARS AGO.

More About the Indian War in Carson Valley-Folsom Was a Lively Burg in Those Days.

There are probably few persons living today, even at Forest City itself, who know or can recall the circumstances under store started at the forks of Oregon creek, Sierra county, where Forest City now stands, was erected by Samuel Hammond, and was called the "Yomana" store, from the cliff above the town being called by the Indians Yomana or Sacred Hill. The Indians are said to have considered it the most sacred spot in all that section, but on what ground is not known. In Diplomas of graduation: Isabel Need 86, 1853, after the village had grown Zena Kreeger 83. Sylvan district, Miss Delia Manning, to a fair size, the people wanted termine what it should be, which resulted in a tie vote between "Forks of Oregon" teacher—Promoted to second grade: Esand "Yomana." The matter was compromised by agreeing to call it after the nie Haley conditioned. first woman who might come there to live. This proved to be Mrs. Mary Davis, the baker 85, Annie Williams 78. wife of a baker, but the citizens did not unite on the name, some still calling the place Forks of Oregon and others Marietta. Clarke, teacher Davis soon sold his business to Captain Excelsion dis Mooney and wife, and now comes the his-

tory of the final name: Mrs. Mooney's first name was Forest. She had a literary turn of mind, and was in the habit of writing local sketches for the Marysville papers. These she dated at Forest City, and as the editors did not know where that was, the articles were so published. Mrs. Mooney's next move was o call together Recorder Jones and a number of prominent citizens, and she asked eading citizens gave in to her request. Beside, the new name was really an appropriate one, and by a sort of common

.H. N. H. Brown, of this city, has just received from ex United States Senator John Conness, who resides at Mattapan, Mass., a short distance from the suburbs of Boston, the following letter in acknowledgment of the receipt of a cane sent by the hand of one of the visiting New England Pioneers of California who were recently in this State. Mr. Conness' remarks will be of interest to old Californians: MY DEAR SIR: By the hand of Hon. B F.

Whittemore, Secretary of the Society of California Pioneers of New England, I have the manzanita cane you so kindly sent me.

The more wonder that it comes from a gentleman I never knew, but still the more in accord with my life ideal—to regard all men fraternally. But the days of '49 and those succeeding them in the following decade made heartfelt friends of all good men. In the spirit of that glorious period this memento has been sent me

and early manhood.

Finally settling here, I took some rough New England land, and with my own hands have his cor wrought it into a beautiful home, yet my family consenting I would leave it at any hour for California. I regretted that it was impossible for me to accompany the visiting Pioneers last month, and the more, that it was attempted by a former malcontent member of our society to make the impression that those New England gentlemen were not '49rs. One single gangr-ned spirit sought to render the pilgringer of those spirit sought to render the pilgrimage of those devoted men less blessed, but it failed, and they came home laden with the recollection of welcomes extended to them everywhere in California. At this house from which I write, the atchestring hangs out inviting Californians to all and enter, and we extend to you and to every Californian coming hither an urgent in vitation to come, and promise a hearty wel-

.Colonel Jack Hays was then in camp on the Carson river with 600 volun-teers, including a Sacramento company of fifty-two men, under Captain Curtis, awaiting the arrival of some Government troops to attack the hostile Indians. These were 1,500 in number, and were camped at Pyramid lake. A few days later the volunteers met 300 Indians at Willow Station and a fight ensued, in which the savages were routed, with seven killed. On the 30th of May two detachments of the Sacramento volunteers returned from the war. Among them were D. Morgan, A. J. Rhoads, L. T. Grant, James W. Moore, F. Rooney, W. Magee, Henry Johnson, B. Sours, H. Karhardt, S. Decker, J. Strobach, George Maserve, George Whitlock, L. T. Brant, J. Crowell, L. Granger, Gray Tucker and J. Langard. Some of them had to walk from Placerville to this city. When nearly home Tucker was thrown from his mule and had a leg broken.

.....On Sunday, the 27th of May, a shocking accident occurred at the Tivoli House, just outside the city, during a prize shooting match between members of the Sacramento Rifles. The rule was to open and close the matches by signal guns. The shooting had just been concluded and the signal shot fired, when August Klaebe (in charge of the gun) concluded t fire another shot, having one cartridge left. He put it into the gun without swabbing out the piece or thumbing the vent, and was just in the act of ramming it home when the charge exploded and blew off his right below the elbow. His face was also hadly burned, and his clothing on the right side torn into shreds. The force of the explosion carried him off his feet and landed him on his head some yards away. The fragment of his arm was found several rods from the cannon. Klaebe was a saddler, in the employ of F. Gottholdt, on J street, between Tenth and Eleventh.

.John B. Harmon was then one of the leading lawyers of this city; William Reynolds had a livery stable on Seventh street, between K and L; Cook, Mott & Co. were in the hardware business on J street. between Fifth and Sixth, and Joseph Genella, Joseph Loryea and Alphonse Dennery had crockery stores in the same block : Jonas G. Clark & Co. were in the furniture business on Fourth street; Sneath & Arnold were selling hardware at Seventh and J streets; H. Van Every was in the matchmaking (not matrimonial) business; I. & S. Wormser had a large clothing house at Second and J streets. These and many others then in business have long since de-

. A lady at Grass Valley had a novel experience during a thunder-storm. She was wearing a hooped garment of the kind then in fashion, and the steel bands that surrounded the lower portion of her body attracted the lightning. The wearer was thoroughly electrified, and danced around quite lively. She said it was the funniest sensation she had ever experienced. Hoops became quite the rage in Grass Valley that season, as her friends were desirous of being electrified likewise.One night as Mr. Craig, of the Court Exchange, was going home, he found a man lying on the sidewalk, whom he supposed to be drunk, helpless and home-less, and undertook to get him up. The man sprang to his feet, yanked out a mur-derous-looking knife and told his disturber that he had carefully selected his lodging-place, and if the latter did not leave him alone he would be laid out there him-Mr. Craig prudently went along

.Ex-Governor Alvarado deliberately expressed his belief that the whites had ught the devil with them to this coast, and that they were responsible for the strange and uncertain weather of the spring of 1860. He declared that such late spring rains and cold weather had never been known-at least, in his lifetime-and he believed that the newly-constructed tel-

foothill towns in the State thirty years ago. Several railroad trains arrived and departed daily, and coaches were going and coming all day to and from the Washoe mines. What struck strangers Washoe mines. What struck strangers as a novel sight were the streams of water

washoe mines. What stratek strangers as a novel sight were the streams of water that poured down the hillside and through many of the streets, flowing from the Nacoma company's canals above the town.

In the highest and lowest Signal Service temperature yesterday was 66° and 50°, which was the lowest temperature recorded they mounted a couple of Spanish colts and without saddles or bridles rode them to Chico, fifty miles awav. It was not stated how they caught the mustangs.

In During a thunderstorm on the 25th of May a Chinaman was killed by lightning on the road between Folsom and Coloma, and a colt was struck dead on the ranch of Lewis Sutton, five miles from this city.

There was quite a silver excite
The highest and lowest Signal Service temperature recorded commit suicide by taking laudanum. About three years ago he again tried to commit suicide by taking laudanum. About three years ago he again tried to take his life by means of strychnine, and will be must and prizes for take his life by means of strychnine, and the by means of strychnine, and will be must and prizes for take his life by means of strychnine, and will be must and prizes for take his life by means of strychnine, and will be must and prizes for take his life by means of strychnine, and will be must and prizes for take his life by means of strychnine, and will be must and prizes for take his life by means of strychnine, and take his life by means of strychnine, and will be must and prizes for take his life by means of strychnine, and take his life by means of strychnine, and will be must and prizes for take his life by means of strychnine, and take his life by means o

ment at Pilot Hill, El Dorado county, and people were flocking there by hundreds to take up claims. All the ground was taken within an area of five miles. ... A block of good land, with a house thereon, near Sutter's Fort, was offered for sale for \$575. The same could not proba-.Rev. Thomas Starr King delivered his first Sacramento lecture at the Congregational Church on the 30th of May, 1860.

COUNTRY PUPILS. Further Graduations and Promotions i the Country Schools.

A special meeting of the County Board of Education was held yesterday to review which the town got its name. The first the examination papers submitted by the schools of the county. All the members were present. The following diplomas of graduation

and certificates of promotion were issued: Isleton district, Miss Ida V. Foster, teacher-Diplomas of graduation: Willie Kesner 88, Oscar Staton 77. Promoted to second grade: Annie Andrews 90. Grant district, Henry McDerby, teacher-

teacher-Diplomas of graduation: Edward a name for it, and held an election to de. Laupe 79, Herbert R. Cross 77, Belle Daly 78. Highland Park district, Miss Rose Inglis,

> Roberts district, Miss Mary Daly, teacher
> —Promoted to second grade: Emma Kohl-Point Pleasant district, Miss Rose M. Clarke, teacher-Diploma of graduation:

Excelsior district, D. J. Cowan, teacher-Promoted to second grade: Leona Gunter 75. Promoted to first grade: Nellie Coy 79. Hennie Jones and Gussie Birch condi tioned.

CROOKS ABOUT.

A Burglar Gets Out of George Murray's House in Short Order.

Early yesterday morning George Murray, who resides at 1716 M street, was them if "Forest City" was not a more appropriate name than "Marietta." There was more or less of woman's jealousy at supposing that one of the family was up. e bottom of it, but that didn't matter. he called out, but received no answer. Mrs. Davis was gone, and Mrs. Mooney Turning over in bed he noticed a man was the queen of the town, and so the prowling about his room, but as soon as the intruder saw that he was discovered he made a dash for the back part of the house, and jumping upon a table in the kitchen he smashed the whole upper frame of the window out, and then jump ing through to the ground disappeared. Strange to say, not a thing was missed from the house, although if the burglar had searched the pockets of Mr. Murray's pants he might have made away with ove

> Entrance was gained through the win dow on the front porch, but it is quite probable that the thief was not in the house long, or he would have done more mis-

SWEPT TO DEATH.

George Bird Falls into the Current at the Paine Break and is Drowned. Yesterday morning the first casualty ocglorious period this memento has been sent me, and in that spirit I receive it, and return you also my profound thanks. A souvenir, too, of old El Dorado! My best memories are of its hills and homes, and of its people.

My life has but one sorrow to me—that its end is not be in Ceil Grain. More in the spirit of that its end is not be in Ceil Grain. More interest and the Paine break in the Yolo levee. It seems that George Bird, one of the most experienced pile-drivers employed by Contractor Simpson, was engaged in placing an is not to be in California. Many circumstances which I could not control but by an act of will harsh to others, have thus far hindered my return to the land and the friends of my youth through the crevasse, and he was swept down quickly and soon lost to the sight or William Harmes, one of the workmen,

followed the unfortunate man with a boat as soon as possible, but he had gone to the Mr. Harmes and others will prosecute the search for the body out in the tules, as the current will surely sweep t in that direction.
All that could be learned regarding the

deceased was that he did not reside in this vicinity, that he was a widower and has

Funeral of Isaac Hall, The funeral of the late Isaac Hall took place from his residence yesterday afternoon, No. 1317 Q street. There was a large number present. The Order of Chosen

Friends, of which he was a member, turned out in a body. The pall bearers were Messrs. Watt, Jordan, Day, Fountain, Denton and Lusk, all of whom belonged to the order named. The services, at the house, were conducted by Rev. Mr. Needham, and a choir from the Sixth street M. E. Church.

After the church services at the grave, Councilor Joseph and Prelate Mrs. Barber read the interesting burial service of the Chosen Friends, toward the conclusion of which the Councilor deposited a sprig of evergreen in the grave, with appropriate remarks. This was followed by the mem bers of the order passing around the head of the grave, each depositing a sprig of evergreen as they passed by. The service at the grave was then closed with a bene-

In the Police Court. Thomas Hassey was found guilty of battery in the Police Court yesterday for

striking a messenger boy, and Judge Buckley fined him \$5. The case of James Berry, charged with grand larceny, was continued until next fuesday, and that of Bill Higgins, charged with participation in the same offense, was dismissed for want of complaint. The case of L. Tomlin, charged with as-

sault with a deadly weapon, in striking another party with a policeman's billy went over until Tuesday next.

The disturbance of the peace charge against Mrs. Wilhelm was dismissed. From Allen Springs. James Woodburn has just returned from

few days' sojourn at Allen Springs, and is delighted with his experience. He says that trout fishing in the neighborhood is fine and that he caught good strings each day. He is particularly enthusiastic about the stage ride between Sites and the prings, which he says is the most delightful imaginable, the road passing through some of the finest scenery on the coast Passengers who leave Sacramento at 10:50 A. M. arrive at Allen Springs at 8:30 P. M.

The Moonlight Excursion. The Ladies' Museum Association announce that the promised excursion up river will be made Thursday night next, the boat leaving at exactly 6:15 P. M., from the foot of N street. On the return a landing will be made near the J-street cars, which will supply specials on J and M streets to take the people home. Nearly all the tickets are taken, and those not supplied should secure them at once.

Who Owns the Fowls? Early yesterday morning officer Wilson rrested a man named Charles Roddo for having in his possession two sacks of chickens, which the officer believed to have peen stolen from some chicken-vard. There are two roosters and eleven hens in the lot, and they can be seen at the Police Station. Most of the fowls have game blood in them, and two are of the Plymouth Rock variety.

Seven and a'Half Years' Poll-Tax. In Justice Henry's Court yesterday an Italian named C. E. C. Checcetini, who lives in American Township, was tried for refusing to give his name to Deputy Assessor Keithly. As he admitted that the reason he did not give his name was because he did not want to pay his poll-tax, it did not take long to convict him, and he paid his fine of \$15 like a little man.

Alleged Case of Kidnaping. Mrs. Johanna Marken has entered a Court in Washington, directed against her daughter, Minnie Steele, who is in Marysville. The "kid" alleged to have been "naped" is the child of Minnie, and the grandmother does not want her to have charge of it, because of the kind of life

HIS MIND IS UNBALANCED.

for a New Trial-Insanity Was in His Family,

The relatives of Charles Freeman, the

For the past two weeks they have been gathering affidavits, principally in the neighborhood where he was raised, tending to show that he was not a sane man, and that when in liquor he was little less than an uncontrollable maniac.

any affidavit he might sign. The fact that Wilke testified at the trial that Freeman

was not drunk stared him in the face, and an affidavit to the contrary at this time would mean prosecution for perjury. So Wilke did not sign any affidavit. have apparently given up their defense that he did not murder Feeney, and will now resort to the insanity plea. The affi-davits procured are all to the effect that he was insane from the use of intoxicating liquor on the day of Feeney's death an did not know what he was doing.

mony at the trial that he was not drunk, and he remembered thoroughly all that transpired on that eventful day and night -and, in fact, he told a complete and ingenious story regarding his doings on that day and night.

Yesterday was the day set for the argunent of the motion for a new trial for Freeman. The defendant and his attorney, Charles N. Post, were in Court, as was also attorney Charles T. Jones, who has been recently employed to assist Mr. Post.

As soon as Judge Van Fleet convened Court, Mr. Post called up his motion, and began to argue that a new trial was due his client on account of various errors made by the Court in ruling during the trial. The alleged error upon which he laid particular stress was the questioning of one of the jurors by the Court during the impanelment, on points which there was no auhority for his so doing.

took the floor and produced a bundle of ffidavits-being the ones mentioned above -and he proceeded to read their contents to the Court. The first deposition read by Mr. Jones was by Freeman himself, and was in effect

That he is the defendant in the above entitled cause; that if a new trial were Freeman, Fred. Coleman, Fred. Fricke, Eva Fricke, R. C. Campbell, J. D. Pratt, P. D. Pratt, John Aiston, Mary Aiston, W. J. Blair, A. Keithley, J. A. Aiston and Chas. N. Post, whose affidavits accompany this one, that they have known him intimately for a number of years; that since he was nineteen years of age he was subject to rush of blood to the head; that when so troubled ne becomes unable to control his actions also that when under the influence of in-toxicating liquors he becomes a dangerous

CRAZY AND IRRESPONSIBLE. Attacking his best friends; that his grand-father was troubled in the same way, and once attempted suicide; that two of his ousins became insane, and many of his relations died of fits. That on the day and night of Mark Feeney's death he was drinking heavily, and was badly intoxicated at 9 P. M., wh seen by these witnesses. That he did not know prior to his trial that he could prove these facts, nor had he ever been told of inanity in his family, nor did he know that stence of the same or his ability to prove them; and he only learned of most of said facts since the trial, through information furnished him by his mother and sister.

The affiant further says that he has no ecollection of events occurring immediatey before or shortly after having a fit, nor next Friday. of what he does or what transpires while he is intoxicated. On such occasions he has no control of himself, and has been told of things that have occurred while in this condition that he had not the slightest recollection of, nor did he believe they did occur. At his trial he testified, to the best of his recollection, of events occurring on the day and night that Mark Feeney was found dead. He had no bard feelings against Feeney, and had no cause to hurt or molest him. He would not think of doing such a thing, nor would he do such a thing if in his right mind and able to control himself. On that day and night he was drinking, and is informed that he was badly under the influence of liquor. He has not the slightest recollection, he says, of having had any altercation with, assauit upon, or drowning of, Mark Feeney, nor does he believe he did drown him. But, if he did, he was not sane at the time; he did not know what he was doing, and could not control himself.

INSANITY IN THE FAMILY. states that the defendant is now 27 years of age, and during all of his life he has either lived with her or in the immediate neigh-Her father, the defendant's grandfather, James Baxter, was a very hard drinking man, and when under the influence of liquor was a quarrelsome, dangerous and abusive man. He was subject to spasms. rash of blood to the head and fits. He would frequently fall in fits, and in 1886, in Humboldt county, died in one of these fits. Mary Ann Freeman, the defendant's sister, was also subject to fits, caused by rush of blood to the head, and died at the age of 14 years in such a fit. John Freeman, the defendant's brother, has been troubled in the same way all his life, and Robert Baxter, the defendant's uncle. Also as many as eight cousins of the defendant have died in fits. His grandfather once

for several years.

The defendant, continues Mrs. Freeman in her affidavit, in his normal condition is in her affidavit, in his normal condition is a quiet, peaceable, affectionate and kindly disposed man. When about 19 years of age he became subject to fits, and since that time has had them frequently. He is subject to rush of blood to the head, and all his life has complained of pains in the head. Before and after these fits he becomes and acts like a madman, seems crazy, and will strike and savagely attack any one, even his best friend, if touched or approached by them. On such occasions, Mrs. Freeman says, she is satisfied he is insane and cannot control himself. The insane and cannot control himself. The use of intoxicating liquor has sometimes brought on these fits, and liquor, when taken by him, although in small quantities, generally causes nim to become wild. dangerous and abusive. On such occasions he appears to be perfectly crazy and wholly unable to control himself. He will often not appear like a drunken man, not staggering, but be perfectly wild, and when Mrs. Johanna Marken has entered a so is liable to attack his mother, or sister, charge of kidnaping in Justice Newton's or his best friends. He has often, just be-

few minutes afterward.

did not inform his attorney of these facts. HIS SISTER CORROBORATES.

Freeman's sister, Mrs. Alice L. Aiston in her deposition, says that she has read the affidavit of her mother, and knows the facts therein stated to be true, and she corthough her brother, when in his normal condition, is very affectionate toward her, he at one time attacked her most savagely, and on another occasion assaulted her with a knife-on both occasions, apparently without any cause, and both times he was taken shortly afterward with fits. When under the influence of liquor, too, his whole nature seems changed; he acts and ooks like a madman, attacks and abuses his best friends, and seems to have no con-Roseville, now deceased, after treating the defendant for fits, superinduced by drink, nformed the affiant that liquor had a very dangerous effect on Freeman, and, in is opinion, he would, probably finally, have to be sent to the Stockton Insane Asylum. Mrs. Aiston says further that on the afternoon of the day of Mark Feeney's death she saw her brother, and he was

extent that she feared him, and hid herself In conclusion Mrs. Aiston makes the 'crazy drunk" on the day and night of conviction of her brother, she met Archie Wilke, who was the principal witness for the prosecution, and the following conversation passed between them, Wilke begin

> "What for, Archie?" "About this trouble; Charley is innocent We found the cook dead in the barrel

> when we got home. Charlie wouldn't

HE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Dr. William Bolton of Placer county set forth in an affidavit that he attended Freeman three or four years ago for an over-dose of strychnine, which had been taken Freeman and his relatives and attorneys with suicidal intent while under the influence of liquor. "Intoxicating liquors," says the doctor, "when indulged in by him seem to render him crazy, and on such occasions, in my opinion, he cannot

> Freeman, Harry Curry, William LaDuc In his anxiety to forward it to first in time, and Fred. Coleman, all of Sacramento he threw low, and the runner was safe at county, in a joint affidavit, state that they have all known Freeman since his childhood, and know that when sober he peaceable and quiet, but when in liquor is ike a madman and unable to control him-

R. C. Campbell, J. D. Pratt, F. F. Stephenson, P. D. Pratt, and Harry Curry swear to a similar state of facts. Each of them have seen him when in liquor, and say that when in that condition he is not himself, is apt to abuse and attack his best Mrs. Eva Fricke's affidavit is to the effect

years, and has frequently seen him under the influence of liquor, at which times he was like a crazy man. She also saw him during a portion of the day of Mark Feeney's death, and he appeared to be ander the influence of whisky at that time. he saw him again on the morning after Feeney's death, and he did not appear to have any recollection of what had occurred the day before.

MUST HAVE BEEN DRUNK. The deposition of A. Keithley contained the statement that on the day of Feeney's Butler, William la Due, Harry Curry, Lila Freeman's capacity for liquor, the affiant is thus avoid getting into trouble.

J. A. Aiston's affidavit related a recent

remark made by Archie Wilke at Antelope in the hearing of the affiant. Wilke said that "Charlie Freeman was crazy drunk the night that Mark Feeney died. He wouldn't have hit me that night if he hadn't been crazy drunk. I wouldn't want to see him get more than a year or eighteen months, and that for striking

such facts were material to his defense, and him that liquor had the effect of making he never informed his attorney of the ex-

Hay Presses and Traction Engines. plowing will be sent on application.

Agricultural Directors. Etc. The Governor yesterday appointed the following Directors of District Board of Agriculture, No. 24, Santa Cruz county: T. J. Horgan, vice P. J. Thompson, term expired, and James A. Linscott, vice J. A. McCune, term expired.

The following Board of Park Commis-

sioners for the city of Los Angeles were also appointed: Sutherland Hutton, M. L. Wicks and S. C. Hubble. New Incorporations.

The following articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office vesterday:

National Mineral Mining Company of San Francisco. Capital stock, \$250,000. Women's Christian Temperance Union of Oakland. Occidental Watch and Diamond Com-

St. Mary's Academy. The closing exercises of St. Mary's Academy at Woodland, under the management of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, will take Notorial Appointments.

Smith, East Oakland; Denver Sevier Eureka; L. T. Hatfield, Sacramento; H. C. Hibbard, Riverside; Fred I. Hoeper-Ingledew, Oak Grove; John C. Reid, Stockton; S. N. Norton, Rio Vista; E. M. Morton, Healdsburg.

Open-Air Concerts. Owing to the continued and probably of the time.

Picnics To-day. The Robert Emmet Club will hold its annual picnic at East Park to-day. There will be music for two platforms, and games and prizes for old and young.

At Richmond Grove Sacramento Lodge,
Hermann's Sons, will hold its annual picnie, both afternoon and evening

Early Blackberries. Early cultivated blackberries have come to market from the farm of J. F. Cross, near Antelope. They are of the Offenbach variety, which is a couple of weeks earlier than other kinds, and were grown without "EXCELSIOR!" IS THEIR MOTTO.

SACRAMENTO'S STAR BALL PLAYERS CONTINUE TO WIN.

The Oakland Aggregation Defeated in One of the Best Games Played

The Sacramento people are being treated to the best exhibitions of ball-playing that are being put up in the State. Yesterday's game was a "rattler" from start to finish, and the home nine proving to be the best stayers, won the victory by three points, the score standing 6 to 3. The Oakland been run over by one or more railroad cars. team came up determined to win, if they He was found by Phil Douglass, foreman had to put in their best stock to do it, but of the railroad wrecking crew, who heard even with Carsey, their star twirler, the his cries and went to his aid. visitors could not win the contest, for Sixth street, but there are conflicting reunder the influence of liquor to such an Farrell pitched the game of his life, and ports as to just how it occurred. two lonely singles was the extent to which gentleman stated that Lucey was on train he allowed the Oaklands to tamper with No. 1, the East-bound overland, which he allowed the Oaklands to tamper with leaves at 8 o'clock, and that he was jumpannouncement that since the trial and his delivery. His work was simply iming off when the accident occurred. Others mense, and had it not been so the victory say he was trying to board the train at the would not have been for Sacramento. for Carsey was also at his best. But six hits found, Lucey refused to tell how the acciwere made off the Oakland pitcher, but dent occurred. these, coupled with errors, were enough to At all events, he fell with his legs under

stupidly on the bases in one of the innings, in a shocking manner. in picking up passed balls. He says, however, that he can hardly see at times, on account of trouble with his head.

The unfortunate man was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where he was soon attended by City Physician C. B. Nichols and Dr. T. W. Huntington, the Southern that are batted out in his direction. Godar made two pretty assists, Daly seen by a Record-Union reporter. erred once, and Reitz was also marked with an error. It was rather a base-hit for the batter, McDonald, than an error for the hard over the second bag, but Reitz gath-Ida Butler, William Spanier, Mrs. Lile ered it in after a hard run to the right. he threw low, and the runner was safe at the initial. McDonald should have been given a hit, for undoubtedly no other second-baseman would have attempted to field the ball, and in such case the batter would have been credited with his bit and the fielder given no error. Nine other chances were given Reitz, and he took care of them all. His home-run in the second

> was also quite an important factor in the run-getting of the home club. The Oakland outfield played without a fault, but had only four chances. Stickney at third got an error for a fumble, O'Neill at short muffed a fly, while McDonald and Isaacson had fifteen chances between them,

ill of which were accepted.

guved by the audience more than he was, little off on balls and strikes his decis- her while he was present.

out, and the score stood 5 to 5 up to the ninth inning. It was at this stage that the Sacramentos got in their hitting and added three runs to the score. In the Oakland's tor was again summoned, and he did all he made. Farrell, however, gave out after without success, and about 5 o'clock she one man was retired, and Reitz went into breathed her last. wing is the score: SACRAMENTO.

eitz, 2d Totals. .32 6 6 4 27 15 C. O'Neill, l. f.... Hill, c. f. Carsey, p...

Runs by innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 acramento......0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 3

THE LEADERS WIN. San Francisco Wins in a Close Gam With Stockton.

San Francisco, May 31st. - Hapeman Stockton to-day, and the pair worked well together, considering their strangeness to each other. Hapeman pitched a good game, keeping the nits scattered, but the Inb gave him miserable support. The San Franciscos' fielding was not nuch better, but their errors were not so costly. The features were two brilliant running catches by Holliday and Hanley's hrow from center to the plate, putting out

the runner. Score:

Ebright, 8. S..... Levy, l. f...... Speer, r. f...... Stevens, c...... Buchan, 3d b.... Lookabaugh, p... Totals ... STOCKTON. Swan, l. f..... Cahill, r. f..... Holliday, c. f. Fudger, s. s..... Fogarty, 2d b... Selna, 1st b..... Wilson, 3d b.... Hapeman, p... Totals

SAN FRANCISCO. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A

Runs by innings—1 2 3 4 5 San Francisco....... 0 1 3 1 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. CLUBS.
 Oakland
 5
 6
 7
 18
 37
 486

 Sacramento
 6
 3
 9
 18
 33
 545

 San Francisco
 8
 6
 5
 19
 32
 593

 Stockton
 5
 4
 4
 13
 34
 382
 Games Lost....... 19 | 15 | 13 | 21 | 68 | This Afternoon's Game.

This afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, the Sacramentos and Oaklands are again pitted against each other at Snowflake Park, and both clubs will play hard to win. Harper will probably be in the box for Sacramento and Cobb for the Oaklands. fore these spells comes on, or when he had unprecedented cool and windy weather it Mr. Enwright of the local team met last been drinking, begged the affiant to keep away! keep back! I'm afraid I will hurt you;" and become perfectly wild in a few minutes afterward. who should umpire to-day's game. They could find nobody who was willing to accept the position, and Mr Robinson was greatly surprised. He said it was the easiest thing in the world to umpire a game fairly, and he could do it himself if it came down to a pinch. Mr. Enwright sug gested that there were "no flies" on him-self, either, as an umpire. A lucky thought struck both of the magnates. They would draw straws to see which of them would do the honors to-day. They did, and the Colonel won. His friends, no doubt, will feel anxious for him—and to make matters worse, it has been learned that he has not even taken the precaution to have his life

and sentenced to imprisonment for one year. The Governor simply says that, from a careful examination of the papers presented in the case, he is of the opinion hat Osio is deserving of clemency, and that its exercise will be an act of justice.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT Edward Lucey Has Both Feet Crushed

Under a Car. About 7 o'clock last evening Major W A. Anderson held a brief conversation on the street with a young man named Edward Lucey, and they were discussing the recent death of Captain Dwyer, when Lucey requested to attend. J. W. ROCK, H. P. emarked that "one never knows when he is safe."

An hour later he lay in the railroad yard with both feet crushed to a pulp, having

cause the visitors' defeat.

Bowman and Lohman, the catchers, were both up to everything, though the latter was superior. Bowman acted quite bones to splinters and mangling the flesh

The outfielders of the Sacramentos had but one chance, and that fell to Roberts. the influence of ether and both legs were t was a fly-ball, and went the way of all amputated below the knee. The patient was unconscious at midnight, when last The surgeons could not say what the prospects were of his recovery, but admitted that the chances were against him. little second-baseman. The ball was hit It is said that Lucey had stated to friends in the evening that he was about to go to

SUICIDE OF MRS. OUGHTON.

The Widow of the Deceased Printer Takes Her Own Life. Since the death of her husband, which occurred on Friday, Mrs. W. E. Oughton had been heard to frequently declare that she would end her life, but triends and neighbors of the family did not think she inning braced up the nine.

Stapleton had twenty chances, and took really meant to do anything of the kind, all of them without an error. His hitting and took no special pains to guard against the carrying out of the threat. But it seems that the unfortunate woman was in earnest, for yesterday afternoon she ended her life by taking a large dose of morphine. It seem that early in the afternoon Dr. F. M. Clayton was called to the house to attend a sick child-the infant of the fam-O'Neill undoubtedly expected to be ily. Mrs. Oughton was then lying on a lounge asleep and apparently under the out after giving him a few rallies they influence of some stimulant. After the doctor had departed she awoke and was Mike Fisher umpired, and beyond being very angry at her friends for not calling

ons were generally correct.

A little later she retired to another room for a few minutes, and on returning stated ut, and the score stood 3 to 3 up to the that she had taken eighteen morphine pel-

five children in the family, the eldest being but 13 years of age, and the youngest a mere infant. For several years past Mrs. Oughton had been addicted to strong drink, and to this cause is attributed her desperate act. Under the circumstances Coroner Clark deems it unnecessary to hold an inquest The funeral of Mr. Oughton-which was to have taken place this afternoon at 2

at the same hour, when the remains o him and his wife will be interred together. DOMAIN OF THE WHITE CZAR. Russia's Flag Floats Over One-Seventh of the Earth's Surface.

o'clock-has been postponed until Monday

Another fine audience greeted C. E. Bolton last evening at the Congregational Church. His topic, "Russia and the Romanoffs," was magnificently illustrated, and the journey of 2,500 miles in the Czar's Empire proved of intense interest. Mr. Bolton said "Russia was a country of constant geographical expansion." the territory of Alexander III. sweeping in unbroken continuity half round the

The Sacramento tourists entered the Empire at Odessa, Russia's great wheat port, whence sail yearly 1,500 wheat vessels Moscow is the Chicago of Russia, where centers Russian faith, ideas and a vast system of railways. The people were delighted with the superb palaces, museums hails, and monuments seen in both Moscow and St. Petersbug, the new capital on the river Neva. The latter and Andy Smith constituted the battery for city is the glory of Peter the Great, who molded cities as he did men. The tragic death of Peter's son was vividly told. The reign of Catherine the Great was given in forcible words, and finally the lecturer reached the Alexanders. It was Alexander that defended Russia from Napoleon Alexander II. that freed 23,000,000 serfs and Alexander III. now rules with a policy of blood and iron. The wish expressed in Peter the Great's will is sure to lead Russia down to swift destruction or to the highest pinnacle of fame in Europe.

On Monday Mr. Bolton will take our

citizens from "Vienna to Constantinople." Vienna is second only to Paris, a city where live the handsomest and best dressed men and women in the world. Vienna is the gateway to Constantinople, capital of Turkey. The Turk's city is the "cradle of nations," and abounds in mosques, harems and surprises. Improvement Association.

The annual meeting of the Sacramento City and County Improvement Association will be held at the rooms of the association, 614 I street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The prosperity of the association depends upon the co-operation and assistance it receives from its members, and it is therefore necessary that all will attend this meeting and assist in selecting an Executive Committee, and in the transaction o other business. Novel Shad-Fishing. A number of small boys have lots of

dle pier of the Yolo bridge. The fish get inside the pier, in the still water, and the boys scoop them out with small hand-nets. Some of the shad are large ones, measurng about two feet in length. Captain Dwyer's Remains. Trustee McLaughlin arrived from the pay last evening with the remains of the late Captain Thomas P. Dwyer, who lost his life in the Alameda railroad disaster

sport every day catching shad in the mid-

W. E. Oughton's Funeral. The announcement of the funeral of the late W. E. Oughton for 2 o'clock this afternoon has been changed to 2 o'clock to-morrow, owing to the death of Mrs. Oughton. Both will be buried at the same time.

on Friday. Announcement will be made

for the funeral on Tuesday.

o-morrow morning of the arrangements

DIED. acramente. May 30—Elizabeth, the beloved wife of J. W. Donahue, a native of England, aged 37 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late THE STEAMER GOVERNOR DANA WITH Ninth, this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30; thence to the Cathedral, Eleventh and K streets. where funeral services will be held.] acramento, May 31 — Willard H. Robbins (brother of Loomes, Kennie and Edward Rob-bins), a native of Alton, Ill., 50 years and 8 Friends are invited to attend the funeral Mon-

day afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late resi dence, Fifteenth and O streets.] Sacramento. May 30—William E. Oughton, a native of New York, 57 years, 8 months and 18 days. Sar ramento, May 31—Maria E., wife of the late William E. Oughton, a native of Califor-nia, 32 years, 4 months and 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral from their late alogues and samples free. residence, 2420 P street, between Twenty fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, to-morro (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.] Oakland, May 30—Captain Thomas Dwyer, a native of Ireland, 55 years.

Concord Lodge, No. 117, F. and A.

M.—Officers and members are notified that the called meeting for SUNDAY, June J. at 10'clock P. M., to attend the funeral of our late brother. PAST MASTER WILLIAM E. OUGHTON has been POSTPONED until MONDAY, June 2d, at 1 o'clock P. M. Members of sister lodges and sojourning Master Masons are invited to be present.

Masons are invited to be present.

EDGAR B. CARROLL, W. M. W. H. HEVENER, Secretary. The officers and members of Sacraisento Royal Arch Chapter No. 3 are notified that the meeting called for SUADAY, June 1, at 1 o'clock P. M., to attend the funeral of our late companion, P. H. P. WIŁLIAM E. OUGHTON has been POST-PONED until MONDAY, June 2d, at 1 o'c.ock

Officers and members of Sacramento Council, No. 1', Royal and Select Masters, are notified that the meeting called for SUNDAY APTERNOON, at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral our late PAST GRAND THRICE ILLUSTRIOUS MASTER, WILLIAM E. OUGHTON has been POSTPONED until MOMBAY, June 2d, at 1 o'clock P. M. By order of WILLIAM H. DAVIS.

Thrice Illustrious Mass WM. B. Davis, Recorder. Columbia Lodge, No. 4?, K. of P.—The officers and members are hereby notified that the meeting called at Castle Hall, corner Ninth and I streets, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, W. K. OUGHTON, has bee' POSTPONED until MONDAY, June 2d, at o'clock P. M. J. LIVNAN, C. C. Y, June 2d, at J. LYNAN, C. C. C. E. KLEINSORGE, K. of R. and S. Sacramento Typographical Union, No.

6.—The members will meet at Fireman's Hall MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 10'clock, to attend the funeral of W. E. OUGHTON, late a member of this Union. W. W. CUTHBERT, President. J. L. ROBINETTE, Secretary. Y. M. I., No. 11. - Members are requested to attend a special meeting to day (Sunday), a 12 M. 1t W. F. GORMLEY, President. Y. M. I. Nos. 11 and 27 -The mem bers of Institutes Nos. 11 and 27 are requested to assemble at Y. M. I. Hall on Tuesday at 8:36 A. M. Sharp to attend the funeral of our late brother, CAPTAIN THOMAS DWYER, an hon-

orary member of Institute No. 11. jel-2t [B.C.] W. F. GORMLEY, Pres't No. 11. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED CLOTHING V salesman. Apply to D. LUBIN, of Weir ock, Lubin & Co. jel-3t "IN DARKEST AFRICA," BY HENRY M. STANLEY. W. H. MOORE, Agent Sacramento city and county, State House. Accept no work as Stanley's but the one bearing the above title. Correspondence invited. jel-7t* T OST-ON THIRD STREET, BEIWEEN J OST-ON THIRD STREET, Brown purse and K, on hursday, a small brown purse containing a sum of money. Finder will be remarked by leaving at 911 L street. 1t* warded by leaving at 911 L street.

OST-ON O STREET, BETWEEN TWELFTH and Fourteenth, a purse containing a small sum of money. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at this WANTED-TO BORROW \$5,500 ON FIRST

T OST - A HALTER HITCHING STRAP

VV class country real estate security. Appl to STROBEL, 317 J street. Also, \$500 on 80 acre of Placer county land. WANTED-A YOUNG DRIVING HORSE IN exchange for thition. Inquire at Rain-V exchange for tuition. Inquire at Bain-idge Business College, 1017 J street. my31-2t* WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS DRESS-W maker, a few more good customers by day or week; perfect style and fit. Corner Seventeenth and O streets. my£0 3t* BOTH MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED at 319 J. street F. I. PUNIT at 319 J street. E. L. FUNK & CO., Employment Agency. A LL ORDERS FOR HELP PROMPTLY filled at 319 J street. E. L. FUNK & CO., Employment Agency. PARTIES WANTING MONEY ON THEIR city and country property address P. O. BOX 93, Sacramento. Plenty of money. n8-tf

WANTED-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS, V dairies and all kinds of labor. Women and girls for cooking and general housework. Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Fourth st., K and L. WANTED TO RENT-LARGE FURNISHED VV house, in a good location. Apply to MILLS & HAWK, Insurance Agents, 301 J street.my25-ti NFORMATION WANTED OF THE WHERE-NFORMATION WANTED OF THE WHEREabouts of GECRGE KEESEY, who left Steubenville, Ohio, for California in 1853. Lived in
Sacramento in early times, and moved into Calaveras county. Was in San Andreas when last
heard from, in 1859, and reported to be there in
1867. Was known by Syl. Treadway, Samuel
Henry and John Parrish, former Sacramentans.
His son, W. Keesey, now a prosperous merchant
of Fort Davis, Texas, is anxious to get information of his father, and if necessary will come ion of his father, and, if necessary, will come o California to meet him. Three brothers and hree sisters of the missing man are still living n Steubenville, Ohio. His son will pay \$50 reward to anyone giving positive information con-cerning him. Address W. KEESEY, Fort Davis exas, or this office.

REPORT -OF THE-

CONDITION OF THE

National Bank of D.O. Mills & Co. A T SACRAMENTO, IN THE STATE OF California, at the close of business MAY

verdrafts, secured and unsecured... . S. Bonds to secure circulation..... tocks, securities, judgments, claims, Due from approved reserve agents... Due from other National Banks.... Due from State Banks and bankers.. Banking house, furniture and fix-fractional paper currency, nickels and cents. egal tender notes.

urer (5 per cent, of circulat ..\$2 254.5-6 54 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in .. \$500,000 0 arplus fund..... ndivided profits ndividual deposits subject to check Demand certificates of deposit....... 625,156 9 Certified checks ... one to other National Banks Due to State Banks and bankers.....

lemption fund with U. S. Treas-

..\$2.254.586 5 State of California, county of Sacramento—ss. I, Frank Miller, Cashier of the above-named ank, do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. FRANK MILLER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31s day of May, 1890.
[SEAL.] JAMES E. MILLS, Notary Public.

Ay of May, JAMES SEAL.] JAMES Correct—Attest:

D. O. MILLS,
EDGAR MILLS,
EDGAR MILLS,
CHAS. F. DILLMAN, MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST FOR THE MOON-LIGHT EXCURSION of the Ladies' Museum Association will soon be closed; therefore those who desire tickets must call for them on or before Wednesday, June 4th. They can be had of MR. BONNHEIM, at Weins ock, Lubin & Co.'s. The cars of the Central Street Railway Company The cars of the Central Street Railway Compan will be at the depot for the accommodation of excursionists on their return.

BASEBALL—CALIFORNIA LEAGUE, SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

ame called at 2 P. M. Admission, 50 ct Trains leave depot at 1:15 and 1:45, stopping a sual. Fare, including admission, 50c.m30-3t, st Catholic Picnic

AT BEACH'S GROVE, Wednesday, June 4.

the fine barge Nevada will converges passengers. DANCING on board, with music by First Artillery Band. Also, REELS and JIGS with extra music furnished by Pro., Jame Murphy.
Steamer leaves toot of N street at 8 A. M. Two steamers will bring the excursionists home.

TICKETS, \$1; Children under 12, 50 cents
Those going in vehicles will be charged 50 cents at the gate.

my 28-tdaSu

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. 400 to 410 K Street, Sacramento, The Largest General Retail

House on Pacific Coast. Cat-WAGONS FOR PICNICKERS. MY WAGONS ARE READY FOR THE USE M of picnic and pleasure parties, day or mgnt. They are finely finished, easy to ride in, and let on very reasonable terms. mys-tisu JOHN LAFFARTY, 1629 J st.

A GENTS - GOOD WORKERS CAN MAKE A from \$5 to \$10 per day. Call for one week at A. J. POMMER'S, \$29 J street. my27-7t* FOR SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST AND

I largest salcons in this city, connected with chop-house and extra ladies rooms; best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office.

jel-7t DOOMS-COLUSA HOUSE; NEWLY WHIT-Rened; all new furniture; nice cosy rooms from \$5 up. Come and see. 1108 Fourth street. my80-71* MRS. BLANCHE BECK. TOR SALE - ONE FIRST-CLASS VIOLIN OR SALE-SEVERAL HORSES, SUITABLE

F for all kinds of service. Inquire of WHITTIER, FULLER & CO., 1020 Second street. my28-76 OR SALE CHEAP—A GOOD SALOON, Doing a good business rent low; good reasons for selling. Apply at this office. my27-7t GOR RENT-ON THE FIRST AND THIRD OR KENT—ON THE FIRST AND THIRD or second and fourth Thursdays of each month, the lower meeting half of the Pythian Castle. Inquire of T. SCHUMACHER, corner Twentieth and O streets, or MAX E. HURN-LEIN Central House. LEIN, Central House.

TO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO unturnished rooms, cheap; suitable for housekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at woodyard, Fourth and I streets. myl7-tf FOR SALE-A BOILER, WITH COMPLETE outfit. Apply at CITY BREWER1, Twelfth and H streets. FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROperty, a new hotel. For further particulars inquire at this office. my6-27t* DOR SALE-JUST ARRIVED, 50 FINE LARGE young work horses and mares. Apply to MAXON, ACKLEY & CO., 1014 Second st.mr27-tf FURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per mouth upwards; also family rooms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Proprietors.

POR SALE-FOUR LOTS 80x160, NORTH side P street; best location for dwellings in the city; above all possible floods; near street cars; city and pure well water: and good soil. Apply to W. E. CHAMBERLAIN, 1618 M street.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR DESIR-able city property, a wheat ranch of 1,290 acres near Williams, Colusa county. Address WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO., Sacramento. o28-tf COME UP OUT OF THE FOGS AND FLOODS. away from the sloughs, mosquitos and earthquakes, into the beautiful regions among the foothills, near the railroad town of El Dorado, and secure this choice pieco of property: 250 acres of level and slightly rolling meadow, fruit. 250 acres of level and signify rolling meadow, fruit and timber land, about one mile from depot on an excellent road. Abundance of oak timber; numerous natural springs—one of great medicinal value, and ever flowing. A fine frame dwelling, substantially built and thoroughly finished. Forty tons of natural hay can be gathered each season from this place. The numerous outbuildings are all in good repair. This magnificent farm and home is offered for the low price of \$9,000, \$4,000 cash and balance in easy payments at low interest. You who are scoking and balance the second s seeking genuine bargains in real estate should not fail to inspect this property. Apply to D. T. LOOFBOURROW, General Merchandise Dealer, El Dorado, Cal. my30-6t

From the Eminent Pianist Shonert.

TOHN F. COOPER-DEAR SIR: I HAD OCcasion this evening, at the grand concert of the great cornetist Jules Levy, in the Metropolitan Theater, to try and to carefully test your MATHUSHEK PIANO, and I am happy to be able to congratulate you upon the actual high state of perfection these splendid Pianos have reached.

EDWIN M. SHONERT.
Sacramento, March 27, 1890.

Su-tf

BAKER & HAMILTON. IMPORTERS AND JORRERS OF Hardware, Iron, Steel,

COAL, POWDER, Agricultural Implements and Machines. BARBED WIRE, CORDAGE, BELTING.

ESTABLISHED IN 1880. Edwin K. Alsip & Co.,

SACRAMENTO [n10-tf] CALIFORNIA.

THE OLDEST AND LEADING REAL ESTATE AGENCY IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

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MEN.

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209 to 219 K Street, Sacramento. THE NEAREST TO THE DEPOT. The Leading Business and Family House.

BOARD and ROOM, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 per day. MEALS, 25 CENTS. Free 'Bus to and from the Hotel.

WM, LAND, Proprietor. Sacramento Coffee House, 524 K ST. BRANCH, 424 K ST. HOT Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk. Etc., with Cake, Doughnuts, Sandwiches and other palatable eatables. [myl8 tf8u] E. PETERS, Prop. STATE HOUSE HOTEL, OR. TENTH AND K STS., SARAMENTO. Board and room, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 per day. Meals, 25 cents. Special rates for families. Free bus to and from Hotel. app-tfSu WILSON & KINNEY, Props. MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

1023 THIRD STREET. AGENCY FOR THE NATIONAL LAGER. Saloons, hotels, restaurants and families supplied by the keg or in bottles. [my8-3mSu] GUS WAHL, Agent. HORSESHOEING. A LL DESIRING FIRST-CLASS WORK WILL be fully satisfied at the pioneer horseshoeing shop of S. S. NIXON, K st., Sixth and Seventh. All work guaranteed. my16-tfSu

GUTHRIE BROS., PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS-Fitters. Roofing and jobbing. Sipage water removed from basements at very low prices. 127 J Street. A. AITKEN,

PREMIUM PIONEER MARBLE AND GRAN-ITE WORKS, No. 423 J street, bet. Fourth and Fifth. Wooden Mantels, Tile Hearths and Facings. Direct Importer of Scotch and Eastern Granite Monuments. Call and examine, my9-tf E. W. Bruening, BOCKBINDER,

702 K Street, Sacramento. Sutf DENTAL SURGERY, FRED. H. METCALF. D. D. S.,

JTHWEST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND J Streets. Sacramento. ADVERTISE -IN THE-

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ARMING AND MINING COMMUNITY.

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about his business.

egraph line across the mountains had some-thing to do with the phenomenon.

........Folsom was one of the liveliest

PREEMAN'S SANITY.

BATCH OF AFFIDAVITS TO SHOW THAT

New Defense Offered in the Effort

convicted murderer of Mark Feeney, are making a determined effort to save his

Efforts have also been made, but in vain,

to have Archie Wilke, who was with Freeman when he drowned Feeney, sign an affidavit to the effect that Freeman was Feeney's death. Wilke, however, positively refused, and referred the urgers to the District Attorney's office. Last Friday | ning it: evening Assistant District Attorney A. T. Bruner happened to be in Antelope on and skipping the country last night, some business, and Freeman's brother-in- Alice." law, Mr. Aiston, importuned him to use his influence with Wilke with the view of getting him to sign such an affidavit. Wilke was there, also, but Mr. Bruner simply told him to swear to the truth in have whipped me only he was crazy

In the face of this is Freeman's testi-

AFTER A NEW TRIAL.

When Mr. Post concluded, Mr. Jones

The next affidavit read was that of Freenan's mother, Mrs. E. A. Currey. She porhood, so that she saw him almost daily.

attempted suicide by cutting his throat, and a cousin named Emily Watkins was insane

"I came pretty near taking my few duds

A Placer county delegation consisting of

that she has known Freeman for some two

death Archie Wilke purchased a flask of whisky in his presence, and went away with Freeman. Subsequently, Wilke testified at the inquest that he (Wilke) only one man was retired, and Reitz went into the score. In the Oakland's tor was again summoned, and he did all he could to restore her to consciousness, but without success, and about 5 o'clock she granted him, he expects to prove by E. A. took one drink out of the flask, while the box. He shut the Oaklands out. Folconfident that if Freeman did drink that amount of whisky he would have become crazy drunk and dangerous. The affiant saw Freeman on the night of Feeney's death, and, seeing that he had been drinking, tried to induce him to go home, and

> The affidavits of W. J. Blair, John Aiston, Mary Aiston and Fred Fricke were all to the effect that Freeman was docile when sober, but a maniac when in his The last affidavit read was subscribed

> Jacob Price of San Leandro has sent us his new catalogue. We have seldom seen anything finer in this line. Several of the illustrations are highly colored lithographs, depicting his various machines in operation. He writes us that he has on exhibi ion at San Leandro a new field locomo tive that he has recently built at the East, and which he claims is the most powerful traction engine yet made, and the lightest in proportion to its power, and that both

catalogue and a photo of the engine at work

place on Wednesday and Thursday next at 2 o'clock P. M. The programmes prepared for these occasions are very attractive. This school for young ladies stands high among the seminaries of the State. The following Notaries Public were appointed by the Governor yesterday: Edwin

Better Than a Column of Explanation The Governor yesterday granted a pardon to Manuel Osio, convicted in Santa Cruz county in August, 1889, of burglary, [Funeral notice hereafter.]

THIRTEEN VICTIMS.

An Interesting Story by One of the Passengers.

IDENTIFICATION OF THE DEAD.

It is Hoped that the Roll of the Dead May Not be Increased -Incidents.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

San Francisco, May 31st.—The first reports published yesterday of the terrible disaster at Webster street bridge, Oakland, were naturally somewhat exaggerated, because of confusion, excitement and statements more or less contradictory. Details resulting from careful investigation, show that fewer lives were lost than first reported, but the sudden plunge from the bridge, and the struggle for life in the close car constitute a catastrophe that will long make the memorial holiday in Oakland and this city more memorable.

Statements of many persons seem to establish these facts of the disaster: The illfated train left the Alameda wharf depot about 1:37 o'clock, taking passengers bound for Oakland who had left this side by the narrow-gauge ferry steamer at 1:15 P. M. The train consisted of three cars, all well

There are usually four cars at that time of day, but all the narrow-gauge cars that could be pressed into service were taken early in the morning for excursions to San Jose and beyond. The train engineer, Sam Dunn, was an experienced man, but new on that run. Some of the passengers say the train sped along the trestle toward Oakland at the rate of forty miles an hour. Bridge-tender Dunlap at the crossing of the estuary had just let the yacht Juanita go through the draw.

He says his red danger flag was placed as usual on the track of the approaching train. As usual, also, he expected the train to slow down and if necessary stop until he had closed the draw and removed the flag. The train slacked its speed some, but did not stop. The bridge had only about five feet yet to move when the engine ran along and off into the water, dragging the tender and first carcombination smoking and day coach-

The middle and last cars remainer above, the last car on the track, the middle car being tipped down slightly. Its wheels caught in the timbers of the bridge and the air brakes, setting automatically, by reason of the break forward, also kept these cars from going down. One explanation why the train did not come to a full stop before reaching the draw is that the airbrakes failed to work. This, as well as in quiry regarding the conspicuousness of the danger signal claimed to have been shown, will be matters for the closest official in vestigation.

THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER. The streets leading to the scene of the

accident were crowded this morning by curious people anxious to have a glimps of the half-submerged car, which was the only thing to indicate that anything out o the ordinary had recently occurred. The bank of the creek on the side neares Alameda was jammed by sight-seers, and ple on the drawbridge.

The crowd began to gather almost before daybreak, the bridge-keeper said, and it constantly increased in size until at noon there were probably three or four thousand people, all with gazes fixed intently on the car which had so lately been such a death-trap.

drawbridge and trestlework made it incumbent that the utmost care be exercised during the frequent passing of the trains. The bridge-keeper and watchman were fearfully harrassed by the seeming carelessness of a large number of the specta-

On the approach of a train some would step quickly to one side and give a free passage, but by far the greater number would continue their stare at the car in the water, as though there was a peculiar fascination exercised by the wrecked vehicle which it was impossible for them to overcome. Just as the engine was almost on them, they would start suddenly and scramble for a place of safety alongside the

"There will be another accident here be fore the day is over," was a remark frequently heard, and from the foolhardy conauct of the biggest portion of the crowd, it would seem as if there is a great likelihood of the prophecy being fulfilled. For a time the spectators were content to simply sit and gaze at the car, or that much

of it as could be seen. But when an engine and gang of men arrived with coils of immense rope and heavy chains and pulleys, new interest was added.

After considerably difficulty a chain ca-

ble was made fast to the coupling of the car. Great hawsers were then passed through a large block, one end fastened to the cable and another to the engine. It was with intense interest that the signal to start was awaited. At last it was given, and the locomotive slowly started. The hemp ropes gradually became rigid as the slack was taken up.

At length the car gave a slight lurch as it was drawn from its resting-place in the mud, and moved slowly up the sloping beach toward the shore. When the blocks were drawn together the engine was backed up and a new fastening made. Another start was made and once more the bulky car started on its short journey to the shore When the water was just about even with the bottom of the windows the immense strain parted the cable, and the car partially settled back in its old bed. Some time was consumed in making another fastening, when the work of hauling out the car again went forward. As far as could be ascertained there were no bodies in the car. Nearly all the small boys and idle men in Oakland were on the watch for more bodies this morning, but were unsuccessful in finding any.

A rumor that three more bodies had been found gained ground rapidly, but was soon THE LIST OF THE DEAD.

The dead have been identified as follows Mrs. Mary Jane O'Connor, of 801 Van Ness avenue, this city. Mrs. O'Connor was the widow of Bryan O'Connor, of the dry goods firm of O'Connor & Moffatt. She was a native of Rathkell, Ireland, her maiden name being Costello. She has three brothers living, one being at Paraiso Springs, another at New York, while the third is a United States Engineer, being stationed at Cincinnati. Nellie Kearns and Katie Kearns were

daughters of Mrs. Ellen Kearns, living at 630 Eddy street, this city. The two little girls were on their way to visit a sister in the Sacred Heart Convent, Oakland. H. S. Austin was a member of the firm of Austin & Phelps, successors to Thomas H. Selby & Co. Mr. Austin resided at 712 Grove street, in this city.

Miss Florence Austin was the daughter of the above; the other daughter, Miss Mary, escaped. The young ladies were staying at Santa Cruz for the season, and were home for a day's visit. Martin Kelly resided at 796 Van Ness Avenue, this city. He was very promi-

nent in politics, having served two terms as Senator for the Twelfth District. At the time of his death he was in the employ of the Board of Harbor Commissioners as Assistant Chief Wharfinger. Mr. Keliy was about forty-sight years of age. Captain Thomas Dwyer, who was in company with Mr. Kelly, was one of the

most prominent citizens of Sacramento. number of years he has been President of the San Joaquin Navigation Company, and at his death was President of he Sacramento Transportation Company. Luigi Malatesta was a wholesale liquor dealer at 311 and 313 Pacific street, and resided at 2004 Dupont street.

son of Luigi Malatesta. Mathias Williams arrived here but a few ceased was a native of Wales and a miner

ct fell through, but the name attached to the spot is still kept alive by the Montgom-ery Baths. After holding a subordinate place in the Custom House for a year, Mr. Robinson went into the employ of R. R. Swain, of Swain's Bakery, located on First and Natoma streets, close to the then fashionable residence portion of the city.

After some years he became a partner c Mr. Swain, and so continued until 1880, when he sold his interest to his partner. He leaves a widow and grown daughter, residing at 828 Campbell street, Oakland.

His sister, wife of his old partner, Mr. Swain, died within the past year. Mr. Robinson was a man of high moral character, and had a wide circle of frier J. R. Irwin was employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Agency at Thirteenth and Washington streets, Oakland. H. W. Auld, the thirteenth victim, was a

native of Honolulu, aged 30 years. The deceased held the position of Chief Entry Clerk in the Honolulu Custom House, and ame to this city a few days ago for the purpose of escorting his sisters, who have been educated at the Sacred Heart Convent in Oakland, back to their native land. They were to have left to-day on the

PERSONS REPORTED MISSING Three persons are reported missing and

the belief is that they are in the car at the bottom of Oakland creek. These persons William Badman, also known as William Ray. He left this city on the boat that connected with the train that went through the draw bridge, and has not since been

C. F. Reed, of Northampton, Mass., member of the Raymond excursion from New England, is missing from the Grand Hotel, and his friends are very anxious about him, fearing that he may have been lost in the catastrophe. He left the hotel at 1 o'clock for Oakland.

Ernest Ferguson is also reported to b mong the missing.

WHAT THE BAILROAD OFFICIALS SAY. General Manager Towne of the Southern Pacific Company states that he does not know where the blame lies and thinks a thorough investigation of the accident will be necessary before it can be ascertained who was at fault. Continuing Mr. Towne said: "Our regulations as to crossing bridges depend upon their size and strength, which is known to engineers and Division Superintendents on the various portions of the road. Now as to whethe engineer Dunn was grossly careless whether there was a danger signal in posi tion, and it so, why he or the fireman did not see or heed it, why he did not see the open drawbridge, and whether the two men on the bridge did their whole duty, are questions I am not prepared to an

General Superintendent Fillmore unhes itatingly blamed engineer Dunn for the accident. He said the latter had been in the employ of the road for thirteen years, and had always been considered a compeent man. He was usually employed on freight trains in the Santa Cruz m ut had worked on the Oakland trains before, and had been running the train that met with the accident all day.

Mr. Fillmore further stated: "It is not

the custom to come to a halt just before reaching the bridge on the way to Oakland. On the return trip toward the ferry a stop is made right at the bridge because there is a station at that point. The bridge is a good one and the trains run over it at a fast rate, because they have got to run fast to make proper connection with the boat A red flag during the day and a red lantern at night are the signals to stop trains at the bridge. Even if there was no dan-ger signal Dunn and O'Brien should have seen that the draw was open long before they reached the bridge.

THE BRIDGE-TENDER'S STORY. James N. Dunlan, who had charge of bridge, gave the following information: "I am employed by the county, and this is the first accident during my two years here. opened the bridge and set the danger signal, a red flag, in its place between the rails. At a distance of 300 yards from the bridge the rails run almost at right angles with the creek, and any engineer can see if the draw is open. At 150 yards away the track begins to come straight for the bridge, and the danger flag, which is about wo feet square, stands three feet above the ground and is easily seen. I cannot understand why Dunn did not stop."

Captain Henry McIntyre of the Casco states that he plainly saw the danger signal, and wondered why the train did not

Persons living in the neighborhood of the bridge say that all engineers are careless in crossing the bridge, never even slowing down as it is approached.

EZRA RICHARDS' STATEMENT. Ezra Richards, of 1004 Powell street, well-known resident, formerly proprietor of the United States Restaurant, was in the middle car of the fated train. He says: "I eft my home about three minutes of clock to go to Oakland to visit friends, and left the foot of Market street on the 1:15 narrow-gauge ferry. I noticed there were comparatively few passengers aboard,

"Nothing marred the trip over to the wharf. I entered the middle car of the Oakland train, which consisted of only three cars. The first car was a combination car—half of it for smoking. As I never smoke I did not go into it, and to that fact probably owe my life. The people filled he car that I was in and crowded into the forward car. I noticed especially two beautiful young girls with auburn hair, the Misses Kearns who went on into the other car. The train pulled out and ran between thirty and forty miles an hour along the

my life, and know what I'm talking about when I speak of speed. "As we approached the bridge there was no apparent slacking of speed. I was looking out, and so far as I could judge the ridge was closed all right. Then came a sudden shock and bumps-all as quick as hat-[clapping his hands three times]. Our car was pitched down half through the draw. The forward car and engine went down into the creek. I got outside and saw people struggling in the water. An old man in a boat sculled off to them. I

saw a man with a boy and heard him cry, Save my child.' "Some men with me pulled up some lanks and threw them in the water. I aw two men, dressed in overalls, swin om the car to the piles of the bridge and climb up. I supposed they were the engi-neer and fireman. The engine was entirely ut of sight, but the rear and some of the oot of the car was out of water. I urged nen to hurry and get into the car and they id chop in the roof, but it was fully five ninutes before they could get through the in and heavy timbers. They ran a boat ok in and poked about. Finally they pulled the body of a woman out and next

hat of a man.' THE ENGINEER APPEARS. Engineer Dunn, who was at first re ported lost, appeared to-day at the South-ern Pacific headquarters and was closeted with General Manager Towne for some time. His report of the disaster is not made public, but it is understood the only explanation he makes is that he supposed all was right with the bridge until too late

o check this train. No other new facts regarding the accident were made known from railway headquarters. A close inquiry of a private nature is being made by the company's officers, but the testimony of the inquest will be relied on largely to throw new light on some points at present doubtful. The Coroner's Jury viewed the remains to-day and adjourned till Monday at 3 P. M. Among those who escaped with their lives was the wife of James J. O'Connor, he contractor, and her sister, Miss Scanlin,

of 2941 Clay street.
Assistant Superintendant Pratt, who wa arly at the scene, saw that the occupants of the second coach narrowly escaped going down. The forward trucks and the for ward end of the coach went under water. but the apron and projecting trestle tim-bers caught the coach between the two trucks, and there it remained suspended until "jacked" and pulled back upon the track. This was done very soon by the

GENERAL TOWNE'S STATEMENT. ealer at 311 and 313 Pacific street, and re-ided at 2004 Dupont street.

Attillo Maiatesta was the 19-year-old Manager A.N. Towne, of the Southern Pacific Company, regarding yesterday's railroad disaster at Oakland. Mr. Towne is reported days ago from Mexico, and was stopping at to have said: "We have decided to wait the Pioneer House, 48 Fourth street. De- until after the Coroner's inquest before beginning an investigation, and whatever evidence we have will be placed at the E. R. Robinson was an insurance broker of this city, his office being at 436 Montgomery street and his home in East Oak-which had been brought to almost a com-James E. Damon in the real estate business, with office at 436 Montgomery street. He was a native of New York State, and aged 67 years. In early manhood he was a handle of the prince of the air-brakes a hundred feet away from the heider and the marine means to a the heider and the heider and the marine means to a the mar hotel clerk in New York city under Leland | the bridge, and the engine was almost at a of the Metropolitan.

He came to San Francisco in 1852 with Leiand, who desired to establish a hotel opposite Montgomery Block with the same name as his New York house. The pro
"a de of the cab."

CALIFORNIA AND COAST. A Boy Crushed to Death Yesterday

RAIN AT YREKA AND RED BLUFF.

at Oroville.

Sudden Death of a Nevada County Miner at Sailor Flat-A Lady Injured at Suisun

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

UNION ISLAND FLOODED. Over \$800,000 of Property Destroyed -A Brakeman Injured.

STOCKTON, May 31st.—The levees on Union Island gave way last evening and the water is now pouring in through a crevasse 300 feet broad, and 8,000 acres all in grain are flooded. The only land on Union Island not flooded is the home place known as the Kidd Ranch, containing bout 2,500 acres.

This ranch is protected by a cross levee, but it will hardly be able to stand the tremendous pressure of water.

The Kidd ranch has not been flooded ince 1878. Altogether about 25,000 acres are under water on Union Island, of which 11,000 are in grain. The loss is estimated at close to \$300,000, which will fall mainly

on Williams & Bixler.

All the stock is being removed from the island. Thus far the cost has been about \$20,000 to fight the water. E. B. Cook, a brakeman, to-day had his leg badly cut by getting it caught between the rail and the pilot of the engine. His injuries were dressed, and he was sent to his home in Oakland.

BARNARD CASTLE.

The Wrecking Steamer Whitelaw Will Break Up the Wreck.

VICTORIA (B. C.), May 31st.—Whitelaw's wrecking steamer Whitelaw has arrived in port from Portland to engage in the work of breaking up the hull of the wrecked steamer Barnard Castle, which went ashore near Race Rocks some three years ago while on the way from Departure bay to

San Francisco with a cargo of coal.

It is Whitelaw's intention to commence breaking up the wreck. The hull contains about 2,000 tons of coal, and this will, if possible, be saved. The wreck lies in from thirty to fifty feet of water, and divers will be employed to place charges of dynamite in position. The Whitelaw will then draw away to a safe distance and the dynamit will be exploded by electricity, the hull being broken in pieces suitable for handling by the powerful machinery of the wreck-

All the pieces of iron from the hull will be piled in a convenient place for shipment to San Francisco. It is expected that the work of breaking the vessel up will cost \$10,000. Whitelaw expects to recover the machinery intact, and with the coal and vast quantity of iron in the hull hopes to make a good profit on his investment.

Santa Rosa Briefs. SANTA ROSA, May 31st.—The County Horticultural Society had an interesting meeting here to-day, when the genera prospects of the fruit crop were discussed, and the outlook reported favorable for grapes, peaches and prunes. The shipping union was discussed, and it was thought by most of the members too late to do anything in regard to the matter for the pres-

A resolution was adopted recommending that every farmer, stock raiser and vineyardist of the county do everything in their power to make the California exhibit World's Fair a great credit to the State, and congratulating President M. L. McDonald upon his appointment as Commissioner at Large.

The company of the Fifth Regiment, N.
G. C., gave a brilliant farewell reception

and dance at the armory last night, in honor of First Sergeant Swett, who leaves for Seattle in a few days. Captain Juillard. on behalf of the company, presented him with an elegant gold charm set in diamonds.

Political Gossin. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31st.—There is every reason to believe that James V. Coleman's followers are in a fair way to join the threatened revolt in the Democratic party against the machinations of Buckley. Coleman's warmest friends and admirers are the young and aggressive element or the party, who fight the battles and win the victories at the polls.

It is claimed that Buckley has committed himself to Mayor Pond for the

Gubernatorial nomination and cannot re-Despite the talk to the contrary it is reasonably certain that Stanford will endeavor to succeed himself in the Senate. It is said that W. W. Stow has been chosen to manage his campaign. With fourteen Republican hold-over Senators the Republicans only need forty-seven more votes to elect a Senator, while the Democrats must

elect fifty-five. Marysville Notes MARYSVILLE, May 31st .- At an early hour this morning a man named George McGrath, who lives at Sacramento, engaged a room at a local hotel and went to bed. He was drunk, and in some way set fire to his bed but did not notice the fact. long wharf. I've been on trains nearly all The fire consumed most of the bedding but went out of its own accord.

McGrath was found so badly burned

that he was sent to the hospital this morn-The Directors of the Thirteenth District Agricultural Society have prepared an attractive speed programme for the annual fair, which opens here on September 2d, and lasts five days. The purses amount to over \$5,000, and good racing is anticipated Despite the prevalence of the remarkably cool weather for this season of the year the Yuba and Feather rivers keep at rather a high stage, from the melting snow in the mountains.

Los Angeles Sensation Los Angeles, May 31st.—Yesterday John cross, a rancher of Arroyo Seco, was found anconscious in a lodging-house opposite he San Fernando-street depot of the Southern Pacific. Gross was under the infuence of morphine, and if it had not been for the timely discovery of his condition life would have been extinct. He was revived and, after recovering, stated that he had taken no poison of any kind so far as he knew. He had considerable money on his person, and the belief is that he was given morphine in order that he might be reduced to a state of insensibility and

Balloonist Killed. PORTLAND, May 31st .- C. Redmond, a well-known parachute jumper, who was traveling with McMahon's circus, was instantly killed last evening at Snohomish, twenty miles from this city. He made a splendid ascension, but the balloon was carried away to the east of town, where it landed on the top of a tall pine probably 200 feet in height. Redmond was thrown out of the balloon and was instantly killed. Before making the ascension he said it was | had shut it off. the most dangerous piece of country he had ever ascended from, and said good-by to a

number of his friends who were near. Died From His Injuries. SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 31st .- On the one of the firm of Olmstead & Groome, cattle-raisers, owning a large ranch in Avenales, this county. He leaves a widow and daughter, aged 16, to mourn his loss. He was a niember of the Masonic fraternity. The remains will be taken to Oak-

land to-morrow, where his mother lives. Pacific Coast Failures. ington twelve, Oregon six, Arizona two, and Nevada one. Twenty-two failures Stetson. were due to incompetence, eighteen to in-adequate capital, and nine to fraud.

Broke the World's Record. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31st.—The third under date of yesterday, says: "Not to be fornia dried prunes will, in our judgment,

Suisun, May 31st—A fiery horse driven by James McGuire ran away in Fairfield last evening, and after throwing him out people crossed the Brooklyn bridge.

ran against a horse and buggy driven by Mrs. James Keyes, who was thrown twenty feet and seriously hurt. The extent of her injuries is not yet known. McGuire is badly cut about the head and shoulders and the internally invested.

Young English Forger. WOODLAND, May 31st .- A. W. T. Crush a young Englishman, arrested in San Francisco for forging a check for \$120 on the California Bank, is wanted in this city to answer for forging the name of Christ Seiber of the Pacific House to a \$10 check on the bank of Woodland. A saloon keeper named Muller cashed the check. Crush left Woodland for San Francisco

April 28th. MILTON, May 31st.—Frederick Ames, a Director of the Union Pacific Railway, arrived here yesterday by special train and went to Copperopolis to inspect the late improvements at the Union copper mine, of which he is the principal owner. His visit is purely a business one and has no connection with the future extension of the Union Pacific to this coast. Rain at Red Bluff.

RED BLUFF, May 31st,-It commence raining at 2 P. M. to-day and continued dur ing the afternoon. A quarter of an inch of rain fell. It is still cloudy, the wind is in the south, and more rain is anticipated. Some damage was done to hay, and it will make the late grain heavy.

Crushed to Death OROVILLE, May 31st .- Leonard, the son Supervisor Anderson, employed in quartz mill at Forbestown, was instantly killed this morning. He was caught in the cog wheels of the machinery and crushed. The weather is threatening rain. Lots of hay is down.

Sudden Death. NEVADA CITY, May 31st.—Stillman E. Storey, a prominent hydraulic miner, who has been operating many years at Sailor Flat, died here shortly before noon. He was attacked with hepatic colic yesterday morning while attending memorial ceremonies at Pine Grove Cemetery.

NAPA, May 31st.—Thomas M. Gregory, pioneer of 1849, and an old resident of Sci lano county, died here at 5:30 P. M., after a painful and lingering illness. Raining in Siskiyou. Yreka, May 31st.—There were fine rain

Crossed the Dark River

showers last night, insuring the heaviest crops ever produced in Siskiyou. THE CROPS.

ncouraging Reports Received from Large Number of Localities. Following are the crop reports received by Signal Officer Barwick for the week ending last evening:

Yreka-A. C. Murdock. Grain and all kinds of fruits are doing well. Pasturage better than ever known before. Redding—C. C. Bush. Fruit continus to promise well. Some light showers are ded for late-sowed grain. Anderson-H. K. Pettygrove. All crops have been favorably affected. Willows-A. W. Seahorn. Peaches and

apricots are doing well. The cloudy weather and damp atmosphere have affected everything very favorably.

Marysville—G. W. Peacock. A large quantity of hay has been cut, and is mostly in stack. Late-sown grain improving; early-sown shows some blight on top of Wheatland - W. Lumbard. Growing grain in this section is improving as the

season advances.
Woodland-J. R. Springer. The ho north wind of last week gave place to a cool south wind this week. Winter-sown grain is developing finely; summer fallow is doing well also. Fruit prospects are Newcastle—C. H. Kellogg. The berry and cherry crops are abundant. Peaches will be a light crop. Folsom-J. H. Sturgis. Hay crop nearly

all cut. Grapes still look unusually fine. Sutter Creek-E. C. Voorheis. All crops favorably affected Lodi-E. Fiske. The last few cool days have done the crops good.

Denverton—S. K. Nurse. This cool weather is favorable for all crops.

Napa City—W. H. Martin. All crops re looking well. Grapes are doing finely.

Santa Rosa-C. C. Farmer. All crops are loing finely. Upper Lake—C. H. Hammond. Hay crop light, but grain improving. Grapes Hydesville-E. T. Foss. All crops favora-Fruitvale-A. Perkins. The continuous

fog and low temperature is favorable for cherries, if it does not continue too long, but unfavorable for other fruits and hay-Salinas-E. K. Abbott. Weather cool and moist from fog, and crops have done better, especially wheat and barley. Livermore-A. J. Palmer. Hay crop an

Chino—J. Wasson. Corn crop promises well. Wheat and barley below the avernational City — A. Wood. Cloudy weather has slightly retarded fruits. Everything promises to be above the average ex-

cepting grain.
Tehama—John Lea. The temperature for the last few days has been below the average, and at times a little cloudy, though no rainfall. All crops have been favorably affected. Colusa-J. D. McNary. All crops are doing well. Haying has progressed rapidly during the week.
Nicolaus-A. Pendleton. A week of

haying unfavorably, there being a large amount that is cut. Jackson-Richard Webb. The weather s cloudy and cold for the season. The hav cut has been injured somewhat on account of not curing properly. Centreville-H. Overacker, Jr. Most all crops look well. Volunteer hay is light, and contains altogether too much wild imothy and clover. The rainfall during the week was .01 of

an inch at Folsom, a sprinkle at Sutter Creek, a sprinkle at Chino and .17 of an inch at National City. The following weekly crop telegram was sent to the Chief Signal Officer at Washington, D. C.: "The cool weather of the past week has favorably affected the grain and fruit crops in all parts of the State.

BRIEF NOTES. The river marked 22 feet 11 inches yeserday.

John K. McComber has sued for vorce from Nellie S. McComber. The County Clerk issued thirty marriage icenses during the month just closed. Several members of the Caledonian Club went to Fairmount Park yesterday to par-ticipate in the Scottish festivities there. A bank book was stolen by a burglar from the room of Anna Potel on L street,

between Third and Fourth, early yesterday morning. Yesterday Messrs. Upson, Rivett and Leadbetter went to San Francisco to take part in the 100-mile bicycle run to Hollister to-day.

Water Inspector Brissell yesterday arrested Eli Mayo for turning on the water at one of his houses after the City Tapper Flora E. Hammer yesterday brought suit against J. H. Gass to quiet title to the east forty feet of lot 4, between I, J, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

A little son of Arthur Lee of 1623 I morning of the 28th Thomas B. Groome of street, aged less than 3 years, fell under the Avenales was riding a colt, which fell over wheels of a vehicle yesterday on which he backward on Groome, and from the inwas trying to get a ride. He was run backward on Groome, and from the injuries resulting he died May 30th. He was over, but fortunately no bones were broken. Yesterday a team belonging to the Central Street Railway Company broke away from the driver and started down J street at a breakneck speed. When between Sec-ond and Third streets the horses ran in between the sidewalk and a buggy and came to a stop. They were caught and found to

San Francisco, May 31st.—Bradstreet's As the Saturday half holiday plan has track. This was done very soon by the wrecking crew. The engine has not yet been raised.

As the Saturday half holiday plan has hot were seventy-interesting crew. The engine has not yet been raised.

As the Saturday half holiday plan has not were seventy-interesting crew. The engine has not yet been a success, it is proposed by a number of wholesale firms here to try and close their places of business at 2:30 o'clock power of that party is the highest duty of power of the power of t \$105,762 and liabilities of \$268,369, to fifty-five failures for May last year, with assets of \$123,186 and liabilities of \$221,109. The failures in California were fifty-two, Wash- & Co., L. S. Adams & Co., H. S. Crocker

> Florin's Flag Day. A correspondent, writing from Florin,

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

and is supposed to be internally injured. Senator Carlisle on the Famous Ware-Both vehicles were badly wrecked. house Bill.

GEN. CLARKSON IS COMING WEST. | at very satisfactory prices.

Chickens "Raised" by a Reigning "Hoosier" Belle-An Entire Family Poisoned.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

SENATOR CARLISLE. He Gives His Views on the Proposed Gov ernment Ware-house Bill. WASHINGTON, May 31st .- Senator Carl-

isle has written a very lengthy letter to B. F. Howard, of Tuskegee, Ala., in response to a request for his views upon the bill proriding for a system of Government warehouses for farm products, upon which products Treasury notes only are to be issued.

The Senator says: "In the beginning the statement of Howard and his associates, that they are in 'favor of equal justice to all and special favors to none, embodies sound Democratic doctrine, and if it had been strictly adhered to in Congress for the past twenty-five years the evils of which farmers and others justly complain would have been averted, and the whole country would now be prosperous and contented.
"The farmers have been taxed so long

for the benefit of other classes, and seen so much legislation for the aggrandizement of corporations and syndicates, that their pa-tience is exhausted, and they are now de-manding that that very policy which they have heretofore denounced as unjust and ruinous shall be applied to them, or rather a part of them, for no scheme returns a part of them, for no scheme yet sug-gested would operate alike upon all the farmers. But no evil can be corrected by increasing its magnitude and extending the scope of its operations.
"There is but one effectual remedy for the

"There is but one effectual remedy for the evil which undoubtedly exists, and that is to reverse the policy which produced it."

The Senator, after rehearsing the features proposed in the Sub-Treasury plan and noting the fact that the farmers themselves will pay more than their fair share of the cost of erecting the warehouses and that the officers connected with them: that the officers connected with them will be partisans of the Administration in power, says that not more than one-third of the 2,800 counties of the United States, if that many, produce and sell annually more than \$500,000 worth of agricultural products, and therefore under the bill not more than one-third of them could avail

mselves of this plan. "At the very outst, therefore, it is a plan to compel the Government to issue and distribute money for the benefit of people living in the rich and productive counties at the expense of the poorer ones. "Moreover it is a plan to enable un-

scrupulous speculators to take advantage of the farmers' pecuniary necessities and extort exorbitant prices for food from the people.
"In a great majority of cases the farmer has never been able to redeem the deposited products, but he is forced to lose the remaining 20 per cent. of the value or sell his warehouse receipts for whatever he can get for them, which may be very lit-tle, for it must be remembered that after he gets his warehouse receipts he has a re-maining interest of only 20 per cent., less

"He will find the time rapidly approach. cases of the others were serious. To-day, ng when he must have money to redeen his products or sell his small remaining interests, or allow them to be sold at public auction by the Government, and this will a pie bought at a bakery, but a number of be the golden opportunity of speculators, other pies were made at the same time whose agents will swarm all over the and sold to families in the neighborhood country, ready to take receipts from the and produced no sickness. The police are embarassed owners for merely a nominal

Senator Carlisle argued at length to show that the plan proposed would produce an annual expansion and contraction of currency which would result in absolutely destroying the market upon which the farmer must depend for the sale of his eration for some time, but this proved up No such facilities as this project will afford for controlling the markets, for purely speculative purposes, says he, have ever

sum."

no more perfect system for the oppression of the poor could be devised. In conclusion, Senator Carlisle says even if it could be conclusively shown that this, or any similar scheme, would be pecuniarly beneficial to any particular class of the people, he would still be unalterably opposed to it, because, in his opinion, it would be another wide and langerous departure from the principles upon which our political institutions are founded. It would, in fact, be the longest step yet taken in the time of peace toward a consolidation of power in the Federal Government, and the subjection of the private affairs of the people to the control

existed in this or any other country, and

of the central and irresponsible authority. INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAW.

Views of Constitutional Lawyers on th Wilson Amendment. WASHINGTON, May 31st .- Constitutional awyers in and out of Congress are discussing whether the amendment to the inter-state commerce law which the Senate has passed, providing that there shall be no incold winds and cloudy weather has affected toxicating liquors or beverages shipped into prohibition States, will stand the constitutional test. Such able constitutional exponents as Senators Edmunds, Hoar and Evarts contended that it was broadly intimated by the Supreme Court the other day, n overthrowing the prohibitionists o Iowa, that the Constitution vested a power in Congress to prohibit the interstate shipment of any article which was undesirable by the States, under the interstate provision, and that it was within the power of Congress to reinforce the powers of a pro- the signing of a pledge to abstain from hibition State by such a law as the Senate

has passed. It is held, on the contrary, that while the Constitution gives Congress this power, it cannot delegate it to a State, and that therecan write poetry and set it to music and fore the Wilson amendment will not stand a constitutional test, because it proposes to delega'e Federal power to State authority. Undoubtedly the Wilson amendment will pass the House, but it will be resisted by t ie original packa e and other liquor dealers in prohibition States, and it is very generally thought that it will be broken

ALABAMA DEMOCRACY. The Anti-Kolb Force Support Colonel

Thomas C. Jones. MONTGOMERY (Ala.), May 31st .- The Democratic Convention met this morning. Balloting commenced with all the candi-dates, but there has been an agreement that all the anti-Kolb forces would support Colonel Thomas C. Jones for Governor. The roll-call of counties commenced. Every vote not for Kolb was cast for Jones. The result was not announced as Kolh's friends withdrew his name and moved Jones' nomination by acclamation.

Everybody went wild and the Conven-

tion had to suspend proceedings, Kolb pledges to support the nomination.

The platform adopted reaffirms allegiance to the principles of the Democratic party "as promulgated by Jefferson, defended by Jackson and maintained by Grorended by Jackson and maintained by Gro-ver Cleveland."

ley, grass, rice and oats. Hang it in the
It holds that interference on the part of
window where the sun shines a portion of the Federal Government in the selection of the day and sprinkle daily with water.

Senators and Representatives in Congress is a usurpation of power unwarranted by the Constitution, and is unalterably in opposition to the present high tariff. They declared in favor of a liberally and thorough system of public schools. | was getting along that was sitting on some | t further declares that the welfare of the | eggs. On entering the barn the woman | entire people of the State, without regard was surprised to see the old hen taking number, to be elected by ballot, one memto race or color, depends upon the contin-ued administration of public affairs by the one up in her mouth and fly down with cations of the voter are that he shall be Democratic party, which alone combines the intelligence, experience and virtue nection the intelligence, experience and virtue nection that the blooming of a free land of the power of that party is the highest duty of

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS. Prospect That the Prices Will Be Very

Favorable. CHICAGO, May 31st—Porter Bros. & Co. give the following on the fruit prospect for the coming season: The demand for Cali-

than last season. It is too carry to say what the pole and for labor performed."

Last month over five and a half million people crossed the Brooklyn bridge.

The price will be for the coming crop of French prunes but as both the French and California prune season of 1889 are entirely used up, and the markets are bare originally covered 250 square miles, and all over the country, we see no reason why was 250 feet deep.

the California product should not be placed

this season at very satisfactory prices.

The opening price last season was 5½ cents per pound for the four sizes delivered in Chicago. We think they could readily be sold here at the present time at 6½ cents; in fact buyers are proved. in fact buyers are very anxious to have a price named. The prospects for an Eastern crop are anything but flattering, and we be-lieve that the entire dried fruit product of California can be placed this coming season

COMING WEST.

General Clarkson is Coming Out to the Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON, May 31st .- First Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson leaves to-mor row for an extended official tour of the Far West. He will at once proceed to Seattle State of Washington. From that point diverging tours will be made through From that point Washington and Oregon. Later he wil visit San Francisco and other leading cities and towns of California.

The prime object of this tour is to obtain thorough knowledge of the postal needs of the Pacific slope. Clarkson is of the opinion that the West should have better facilities, and believes that a Western man acquainted with the peculiarities and rapdity of Western development is best able o judge its postal needs. He will make a close inspection of the service at all important centers, and on his return, in about month or six weeks, will make such recommendations as the situation de On his return to Washington he will tender to the President his resignation, to

take effect immediately. DISHONEST HOOSIER BELLE. Young Lady who Has a Mania fo

"Raising" Chickens. CRAWFORDSVILLE (Ind.), May 31st .- The State, by over one hundred witnesses, has been trying to prove to Alice Pollock, of Ripley township, daughter of a farmer prominent in political and church circles, s guilty of petty chicken and bacon steal ing. She is a beautiful brunette about 18 years old, and the belle of the neighbor-hood.

The depredations have been going on for he last few months. Farmer Blain claims that she is guilty, because she had in her possession his favorite speckled and long-necked hens, and the theory of the prosecution is that she has been stealing and

The cause is unexplainable, as her father is wealthy and she always has all the money she wants. The whole neighborhood is excited, as she is the favorite of the village. The court-room is crowded and

Importing Mormons. NEW YORK, May 31st .- Leading lights of the Mormon Church are in a state of anxiety over the question of the admittance of a thousand or more converts, who will arrive next week. Elder Cannon and others had a long conference to-day with the contract labor inspectors, and assured those officials that no Mormons were imported under contract. All came on purely religious grounds, and no effort was ever made by the church to have them come here otherwise. After much talk it was decided not to detain any, but to take a full memoranda, and afterward should investi-

gation disclose any contract case, the peo-ple could be easily reached. The elders were pleased at the result of the conference Entire Family Poisoned. CHICAGO, May 31st.—Night before last the family of Frank C. Kuhn, a wealthy real estate man, was taken violently ill after supper with symptoms of arsenical the charges for interest, storage, etc., and this is all he can dispose of.

poisoning. The hired man died in a short time, but the doctor did not think the owever, Mr. Kuhn and

critical condition. It was at first thought the poison was in investigating the matter. Cracker Trust.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 30th .- The Journa prints this afternoon the particulars of the formation of a big cracker trust, including nearly every prominent cracker-maker in satisfactory, and a trust is the result. It is to conduct the entire business of the various concerns, stock to the amount of \$10, 000,000 being issued in return for the transfer of individual properties. The Journal says the final papers have just been signed

New York, May 30th .- The Normania the latest addition of the Hamburg-American can Packet Company, arrived this morning, making the best time on record for a maiden voyage, six days and five hours She barely escaped destruction with an iceberg on May 27th. Forty feet of her plates were smashed. In New Mexico. Santa Fe (N. M.), May 30th.—Memorial Day was observed here by the finest pro-cession the city ever witnessed. It was

composed of the military, G. A. R., fire

Dangers of the Sea.

department, civic societies and citizens eaded by the Ninth Infantry Band. The graves at the National cemetery were dedi

ALL AROUND THE WORLD. The telegraph lines at work in India now extend over 33,000 miles, representing no less than 100,000 miles of wire. Last vear the net profit was nearly 41 per cent. A needle one and a half inches long was ecently removed from the side of Mrs. Counselor Cole of Fredericksburg, Va. Mrs. Cole says that she swallowed th needle forty years ago and has never felt any inconvenience from it.

An anti-gambling league is announced s forming in England, the Earl of Aberleen to be first President. The qualifications for membership will be an agreemen for the annual payment of a shilling and betting. There is an old lady living in Polk county, Fla., who is quite a genius. She

has written two books. She hunts phosphate, plants trees, clears land, works in an orange grove, can knit dresses, make neat shoes, plait hats of palmetto and make flowers out of shucks. M. Jablockoff, of electric candle fame, makes a strong argument in favor of going back to chemical reactions for the produc tion of electricity as a motive power. The dynamo machine does not utilize more than 10 per cent. of the fuel, while more

than 90 per cent, can be obtained under favorable circumstances in electro-chemical combinations. George P. Craig of Gwinnett, Ga., has two hogs that perform the office of calf to perfection. Mr. Craig had been complaining that his cows were falling short of milk for several weeks, and upon close examination, to his astonishment, he found hese roguish hogs had been imbibing the milk of the cows, both remaining in the

same lot together at night. Window plants may be grown any seaon of the year in the following manner: Soak a large piece of coarse sponge in water, squeeze half dry and sprinkle in the openings red clover seed, millet, bar-

tax yearly, and shall nave resided three times safe and went on about her duty.

A few days ago three families of Finlanders settled on farms in the northern holding seats by hereditary right. The holding seats by hereditary right. The Resident times to sell personal property. Estate of R. Anderson, deceased—Application to set aside property heard and denied. Estate of E. Krause, deceased—Decree of notice to creditors entered. Require appointed to represent absent heirs.

San Francisco, May 31st.—The third and last game in the match between Schaeffer and McCleery was played this evening. Schaeffer took up the game where he left it off last night in the fourth inning, after making 2,000, and continued until he had scored another 1000. This beats the world's record of 2,572 made by H. McKenna at Boston. Schaeffer's average was 750; McCleery's five.

Lady Injured.

Sussin May 31st.—The third and last game in the match between Schaeffer and McCleery was played this evening. Schaeffer took up the game where he left it off last night in the fourth inning, after making 2,000, and continued until he had scored another 1000. This beats the world's record of 2,572 made by H. McKenna at Boston. Schaeffer's average was 750; McCleery's five.

Lady Injured.

Sussin May 31st.—The third and last season. It is too early to say what the price will be form 1 to 2 cents per pound higher than they opened at last year.

Turkish prunes are fully 2 cents per pound higher than they opened at last year.

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Turkish prune in the families.

Sus

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Emperor William Laid Up with Broken Ankle.

BISMARCK'S POINTED REMARKS.

Germany and England Dividing Up the Map of Africa-William as a Diplomat.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

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BERLIN, May 31st .- Emperor William

o-day was able for the first time since last

EMPEROR WILLIAM. He is Still Confined to His Palace-B marck Talks.

whole leg is contused. The doctors insist on his taking a longer rest. Throughout the week the Emperor has kept his Secretaries and Ministers actvely at work. He was displeased at the delays in the negotiations with England in regard to Africa, and took entire control of

After several conferences with the British Embassador and the heads of the Colonial Department, proposals were fixed upon which it is thought will prove acceptable to Lord Salisbury. Briefly they are that the German sphere shall extend to the limits of the Congo State from the northern extremity of Tanganysak to Albert Nyanza, nd that Unganda and the British Unvorro shall be neutral ground, and that the navigation of the lakes shall be free. The British Embassador evidently hought these bases good enough to justify

the resumption of the discussion, as he has recalled Lord Salisbury's Envoy and the matter has been reopened. A long struggle s expected over the matter. Major Wissmann comes about June 23d and Dr. Peters early in July, each oaded with facts and reasons in support of derman claims.

The minor state of siege ends in Leipsic on June 28th, and if the Government does not renew it, the fact will signalize the determination of the authorities to cease special Socialist enactments throughout Germany.

According to the Socialist Volksblatt, the

aroused the Emperor, who desires to place before the Bundesrath data in support of the non-renewal of the measure. The Hamburger Machrichen predicts an inevitable insurrection when the restraints on the proletariat are removed. It adds When the guns have spoken God knows what will happen. Perchance the blood shed following the revolt will have a salutary influence upon social organism, but it is certain that a renewal of the re-

Saxon Government has asked the Bundes-

rath to prolong the law. This demand has

pressive measures will be fruitless, and therwise troubles will again arise.' place to-day amid the ringing of bells and general rejoicing. It is 530 feet high—the highest in the world. The Nachrichten doubtless reflects Bis-

marck's opinion, which continues to inluence the members of the Bundesrath. Bismarck, in a speech to the delegates of Polytechnic Academies, who presented him with an address, reminded them of Germany. People who ascribed to him the phrase that unity could only be estab-lished by blood and iron, misunderstood his saying. What he meant was that the King at that time ought to have as much power as possible, in order that in case of need he might throw all the blood and iron into the scale. Fortunately Germany had port: got past that now, and the greatest fortune for the country was peace. He did not believe a German Emperor would ever look upon a map with a Napoleonic lust of con-

uest in his heart. Will Swing Around the Circle. BERLIN, May 31st .- The Kaiser will go to Denmark on the 24th, on a visit to the royal family at Fredericksburg. Thence Sweden. From there he sails for England o accept again the hospitality of the Queen, nd will witness the regatta of the Royal Yacht Club at Cowes in August. A jour-ney to St. Petersburg will follow on the Emperors return to Berlin, by maneuvers | 80 of the Guards and the Sixteenth Army corps. A meeting with Emperor Francis oseph is arranged to succeed this, and

then comes the great naval review, to which all the powers are invited. Seeking the Czar's Life. Paris, May 31st .- It has been satisfac torily proved that the arrested Nihlists were plotting the murder of the Czar. They were manufacturing bombs at their odgings and preparing to ship them to Russia when surprised and captured.

C. W. Eddred, administrator of the estate of N. Raynsford, deceased, to Emeline A. Spafford, Lot 4, G and H and Twenty-fourth and Twent

Austrian Embassy. VIENNA, May 31st .- Chevalier Heidler Von Egeregg, Councilor of the Austrian Embassy at London, will go to Washington to take charge of the Austrian Lega tion during the absence of Chevalier Schmit Von Tavara. Loring's Departure. LISBON, May 31st.-George B. Loring

the American Minister, was cordially received in a farewell audience by the King and Queen yesterday. He leaves to-day. Denied Citizenship. PESTH, May 31st .- The Lower House the Hungarian Diet rejected the naturalization bill, which would restore the rights of

citizenship to Louis Kossuth.

Argentine Customs. BUENOS AYRES, May 31st .- The Congress buenos Ayres, hay olst.—The congress of the Argentine Republic has passed a bill providing that half of the customs duties shall be payable in gold.

Stanley Coming to America.

eley; William Burd, St. Louis; W. H. Boal, Cincinnati; Horace Thomas, agent Cora Van Tastell, J. H. Bartlett, Virginia, W. H. Baker, E. Britton, James Hanley, Charles Collins, Jules C. Cerf, S. S. Powers, San Francisco.

has decreed that every negro domestic in his dominions must be given a certificate of freedom. Dropped Dead. London, May 31st .- Rev. J. W. Sharp.

Vicar of Northleach, Gloucestershire dropped dead while batting in the cricket De Lesseps Ill. Paris, May 31st.—Count De Lesseps is seriously ill. He fainted on the street. It

is believed he is rapidly failing. Wonderful Japan. Japan for the first time elects to its na tional Parliament in July. The people have been somewhat prepared for the nov elty of suffrage by the machinery of local assemblies. There will be two housespeers and representives. The peers will consist of 252 members. divided into four classes. First, those who will sit by hereditary right, including members of the imperial family, princes and marquises. Second, one-fifth of the counts, viscounts and barons of the empire, to be chosen by their order. Third, imperial appointees selected from those who had rendered great services to the state and from the

was getting along that was sitting on some province. The representatives are to be 300 in

The total quantity of champagne for-

23,324,571 bottles, being an increase o 766,487 bottles as compared with 1889. Present stocks in casks and bottles equal about 109,575,750 bottles, or quite five years' consumption.

COUNTING THE PEOPLE. Some of the Inquiries to be Made by the

Census Enumerators. The eleventh census of the United States will be taken during the month of June. The census enumerators will begin their work on Monday, June 2d, and will visit every house and ask questions concerning every person and every family in the United States. The questions that will be asked call for the name of every person residing in the United States on the first day of June, with their sex and age, and whether white, black, mulatto, quadroon, octoroon, or Chinese, Japanese or Indian. Inquiry will be made also of every person as to whether they are single, married widowed or divorced, and, if married, whether married during the census year. The place of birth of each person, and the o-day was able for the lifet time since last grade of birth of the lattier and mother of each person, will also be called for, as well as a statement as to the profession, trade or occupation followed and the number of months unemployed during the census year. For all persons 10 years of age or over a return must be made by the enumerator as to the number able to read and write, and also the number who can speak English. For those who cannot speak English the particular language or dialect spoken by them will be ascertained. For children of school age, also, the number of nonths they attended school will be re-In the case of mothers an inquiry will

corded by the census enumerators. made as to the number of children they have had, and the number of these children living at the present time. This inquiry is to be made of all women who are or have been married, including all who are widows or have been divorced. For-eign-born males of adult age, that is, 21 years of age or over, will be asked as to the number of years they have been in the United States, and whether they are na-

turalized or have taken out naturalization Of the head of each family visited the question will be asked as to the number of persons in the family, and whether his home is owned or hired; also, if owned, whether the home is free from mortgage ncumbrance. If the head of a family is a farmer, similar inquiries will be made concerning the ownership of the farm. In addition to these inquiries, all of which are made on the population schedule, the law under which the census is taken makes provision for special inquiries concerning such of the population as may be mentally or physically defective in any respect, that is, insane, feeble-minded, deaf, blind, or crippled, or who may be temporarily disabled by sickness, disease, or accident at the time of the enumerator's visit. Certain special inquiries will also be made concerning inmates of prisons and reformatories and of charitable and benevolent institutions. Besides this, a state-ment will be called for concerning all persons who have died during the census ion, and cause of death.

year, giving their name, age, sex, occupa-The ceremony of placing the last stone of the spire of the Ulm Cathedral took and every person should consider it to be their duty to answer the questions of the census enumerators willingly and promptly, that definite and accurate information may be gained concerning the 65,000,000 people living within the bounds of this

great country.

Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder. From law and abstract office of Brusie & Taylor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published re-W. J. Parker to Benj. H. Covell-Northw W.J. Parker to Benj. H. Covell—Northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 36, in township 8 north, range 6 east; \$10. George O. Bates to Mary E. Welen—The east half of lot 7, O and P, and Twenty-fourth an

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

half of lot 7, O and P, and Twenty-fourth an Twenty-fifth streets; quit claim.

George Watson Moore and Mary E. Moore to Clayton W. Bradway—The west half of lot No. 6, L and M, and Nineteenth and Twentieth streets \$2,400.

Loyd L. Goddard to Add. Troutman—Lot 1 of Goddard's Addition to Florin; \$1

M. J. Wilkinson to Pacific Sabbatarian Association—The north half of the test helf of lots. clation—The north half of the east half of lot 2, and two feet off the easterly side of lot 3, G and H, and Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets; \$10.

Noah and Sarah M. Crisher to G. W. Closson— 273.13 acres in section 10, township 8 n 7 east; grant.
George E. Hart to Mark Litzberg—The south
80 feet of lot 5, I and J and Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

Nicholas and Karolina Klausmann to John Klausmann-Lots 8, 9 and 10 in block D of High-Klausmann—Lots 8, 9 and 10 in block D of High-land Park tract.

Mrs. Susan E. Williams, executrix of estate of N. Williams, deceased, to William Johnson—100 acres in Swamp Land Survey No. 429, in town-ship 6 north, range 4 east; \$15,300.

J. L. and C. P. Huntoon to A. J. Johnston— An undivided half interest in the south half of block V and W, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets; \$1. th streets; \$1.

W. Eldred, administrator of the estate of F.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Mendell Welcker, of Berkeley, is in the city. Dr. C. G. Spencer, of Georgetown, is in the Robert Watson, of Tahoe City, was in town resterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Clark, of San Francisco, are visiting in this city. J. H. Prince, a prominent resident of Sisson has been visiting the city. Last Taursday evening the members of the Cettemcep Club and their friends were entertained by Miss Clara Root at her residence on Third and O streets. A most enjoyable evening was spent in games and music.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: E. Friend, Chicago; James Johnson, St. Louis; Mrs. W. T. Welcker, Mandee Welcker, Berk-eley; William Burd, St. Louis; W. H. Boal, Cin-London, May 31st.—Stanley has decided to go to America on a lecturing tour, unless summoned to Africa. His bride will accompany him.

Freedom for the Negro.

London, May 31st.—The Bey of Tunis is said to have displayed great shifts in their control of the new of the said to have displayed great shifts in their control of the new of the new

s said to have displayed great ability in their Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: Mr. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: Mrs. R. Montgomery, Davisville; A. H. Fennell, Cecil Gordon, San Francisco; E. L. Dunn, Providence, New York; M. S. Halsey, D. Lyon, city; J. Dennery, Rocklin: Lewis Dean and Wife, William Halbert, Oregon; John A. Cole, Chicago; H. A. Pellet, St. Helena; J. W. McCutchen and Wife, J. E. Doty, Courtland; J. S. Mays, Dixon; C. E. McLaughlin, Quincy; J. E. Manlove, Brighton; D. W. Spear, Auburn; Rowena Millsap, Yolo; W. M. Edson, Stockton; H. N. Pritchard, Colorado; W. D. Dressler, San Francisco; Colonel T. P. Robinson, A. W. Havens, N. O'Neill, Wm. Stickney, Charles Issacson, Charles O'Neill, P. Meegan, J. A. McDonald, Ben F. Hill, George F. Lohman, George Cobb, J. M. Dungan, Wilfred Carsey, Oaklana; Miss J. Montgomery, Chico; W. A. Clark, city. W. A. Clark, city.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. SATURDAY, May 31st,
Estate of Emma L. Burt, deceased—Letters to
J. Green. Appraisers—A. J. McKay, J. McNasser
and George P. Royster. Notice to creditors.
Estate of Marian E. Gouldin, deceased—Will
admitted. qetters to Thomas Gouldin. Appraisers—J. Miller, M. Wilson, M. Steen and T.
R. Knox.
Estate of A. G. Tryon, deceased—Return of
sale of real estate and personal property con-SATURDAY, May 31st. sale of real estate and personal property continued one week.

Estate and guardianship of A. H. Hanley, a ninor—Continued one week.

Estate of A. B. Nixon, deceased—Order made Estate of A. B. Nixon, deceased—Order made to sell real property.
Estate of H. A. Moses, deceased—Letters to W. H. V. Raymond: bond, \$600.
Estate of C. W. Cox, deceased—Order confirming sale of personal property.
Estate and guardianship of Coleman minors—Order made to sell personal property.
Estate of Maurice Toomey, deceased—Letters to Justina A. C. Toomey. Appraisers—A. M. Piummer, J. Lynch and T. C. Perkins.
Estate of Jennie Counsman, deceased—Order for decree of distribution for decree of distribution

Estate of L. P. Oreuit, deceased—Order made part of Beadle county, South Dakota. In one of the families there are nineteen children, in another seventeen and in the third nine, the parents of the last family having been married but ten years. These families will soon be joined by four others, all relatives, numbering forty-six persons, making a total of ninety-seven persons in nine families.

A depression has been discovered in the Egyptian Desert which is all that remains of a reservoir constructed by the partriarch of a reservoir constructed by the partriarch posed to reopen it, and it has been estimated to three months, sessions will be limited to three months, and the election will be held July 1st next.

The champion tramp would seem to be one Folkers. He belongs to Portland, Me., and is a shoemaker by trade. For ten years he has been roaming the country, and he declares that not once during this time has he paid a railroad fare, though on all his trips he patronizes the "iron horse." He says he has a craze for traveling, which seems very evident from his statement that he rides about 20,000 miles per year. Altogether he has traveled 200,
The champion tramp would seem to be one Folkers. He belongs to Portland, Me., and is a shoemaker by trade. For ten years he has been roaming the country, and he declares that not once during this time has he paid a railroad fare, though on all his trips he patronizes the "iron horse." He says he has a craze for traveling. A. Olsen vs. C. H. Lovell—Continued to week.

Anna S. Parker vs. S. F. Parker—Continued to the declares that not once during this time has he paid a railroad fare, though on all his trips he patronizes the "iron horse." He says he has a craze for traveling the country, and he declares that not once during t

T. C. Churchman vs. J. A. Parker—Continued one week.

In re. A. J. Danis, an insolvent debtor—Continued one week

warded from the champagne districts for the year ending March 31st, amounted to the year ending March 31st, amounted March 31st